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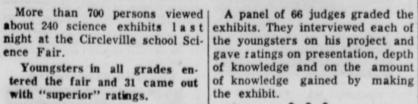
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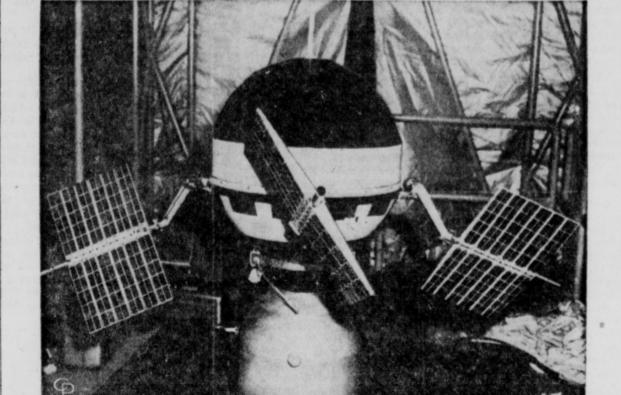
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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE. Ohio (AP)-Herbert Perkins, 21 of Chillicothe, indicted on a burglary charge, has been bound over to the Fayette County Grand Jury. He is being held in Fayette County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

Perkins has admitted participating in 13 robberies in Fayette, the hardest hit cities, National Pickaway and Ross counties. He Guard trucks were used as amsaid he had an accomplice, whom



ON WAY TO THE SUN - This is the "radio station" heading for an orbit around the sun, shot into space in the nose of a Thor-Able rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The beach ball-sized aluminum sphere was designed to radio back to earth a wealth of info mation on radiation, cosmic dust and magnetic fields. It is powered by solar cells in four "paddlewieel" vanes.

Gets Another Snow Blanket

Carolina, Georgia Rescue Teams Battle Freeze after Blizzard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh blanket of snow fell over Southern Ohio Friday night. Temperatures were quite cold again this morning. Early morning readings ranged from 3 above

On this morning's weather map, story of wheat; Christina Goeller, over West Virginia. An area of plains. The low will move east- low it. ward and its associated cloudiness over the central and southern sec-

Sunday as the high pres the cold temperatures over this batteries. weekend

Meanwhile, a hard freeze in the reach isolated families in North Carolina and Georgia.

ture's freakish series of severe weather blows to the Southland. dug their way out of drifts that in mountainous areas of Ken- craft. tucky, Tennessee, Georgia, the

Carolinas and Virginia. The giant late-winter storm headed out to sea Friday after dumping unprecedented amounts of March snow on the stricken states. It was the third big storm

of the month. The snow depth increased by eight inches in the northwestern tip of North Carolina and slowed relief teams seeking to rescue some 600 snowbound families Some counties in the area have had more than 50 inches of snow since Feb. 11.

Helicopters, half-tracks, weasels and other military vehicles are being used in the struggle to get relief to these areas.

Some North Carolina folk were using lumber from the sides of their houses for fuel. A crew found one woman using bed slats and planks from her front porch to

"Some folks seem to think the situation has been exaggerated," said Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick of North Carolina, who ordered the National Guard into action Thursday. "But the truth is, we just don't know," he added. In Georgia's northern moun-

tains, center of the state's vast poultry business, the storn dumped 10 inches in some areas and drifts piled to several feet. "Reports from throughout north Georgia indicate scores of communities and thousands of farms are in serious trouble. I have no This is the annual roundup of even make tentative plans to go home," said Lt. Col. Emmett Plunkett, task force commander. Last week's dual ice and snow

storms caused an estimated 40 million dollars in damage and in business loss to Georgia. The ricade themselves off one-third of latest storm added to the estimate | a mile from teh fire. but posed no serious threat to the rich peach crop further south.

Wildlife people reported frozen deer and dead quail littering some parts of the ice-covered states. National Guard units in snowburied Scott County, Virginia, provided tons of food and coal for residents in short supply.

In Bowling Green, Ky., one of men are believed to be. police have not been able to find. ers from rural homes to hospitals. Workmen Friday night and ear- main tunnel,

Pioneer V Radios Wealth of Data

reaches of space today, heading will be about 311 days. for its destined place as a tiny The new space probe's second ed in a 1949 shooting here. new sister planet between Earth radio is a powerful 150-watt ultra

launching, it was estimated to be as 50 million miles away. about 187,150 miles from earth. Even in later years, when Pi-By 3 p.m. this afternoon, it would oneer V swings back that close cross the moon's orbit around the to earth, scientists hope to be able five-month trip to an orbit around pen in 1963.

The 26-inch sphere is packed on until the probe is about five with cunningly miniaturized scien- million miles out, about a month tific instruments, already sending from now. Elementary - Lynn Dunkle, a weak low pressure was centered to earth a wealth of important new information on what it's like solar system; Billy Thomas, air is high pressure covered the central out there. Someday men may fol-

Every hour or so, on command from stations on earth, one of the Pioneer IV, which even now is tions of Ohio will give way to clear | satellite's two radios switches on, Mostly sunny conditions will for 15 minutes, and then is switched off by a man standing

made thing to be hurled into a advantage in rocket thrust. wake of a heavy snowfall plagued planet-like orbit around the sun. The Thor-Able launching at America's beleaguered space sci- with almost absolute precision. entists a tremendous boost in selfesteem after watching the Soviet Union's startling feats of space-

Pioneer V is the first satellite system. to be fired toward an orbit inside the earth's. After it falls into sterious and swing to within about seven pact of tiny meteors.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pioneer | million miles of Venus' smaller V hurtled on through the silent orbit. It's "year" around the sun 1957 a \$60,000 home he was build-

high frequency job designed to

earth, about 232,000 miles out. to trigger this big radio again and Then it will plunge onward in its establish contact. This could hap-ley Novak, who lives three houses The 150-watter won't be turned on his porch.

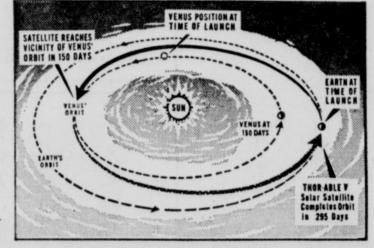
This will be by far the longest distance in space covered by manmade radio transmission, either Soviet or American. The previous sends back the loud clear signal circling the sun. Its radio faded out at 407,000 miles away.

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Pioneer V's main job is to give scientists a better picture of what conditions can be expected when men venture out into the solar

It is measuring radiation, mygases or "plasma" its endless race around the sun emitted by the sun, magnetic -its orbit will touch the earth's fields, temperature and the im-



LONG WAY TO GO - Launched in a near-perfect space shot at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a 90-pound American Thor-Able satellite will travel at 25,000 miles an hour for several months before going into orbit around the sun. It is expected to remain in orbit for about 100,000

Breakthrough to Miners Expected Today by Rescuers

pipes suck out deadly fumes. Smoke and gases, along with

intense heat from the smoldering coal and slate fire, have thwarted rescuers four days. Mine officials believe the men had time to bar-

President Raymond E. Salvatti of Island Creek Coal Co. said four galvanized steel pipes, 24 inches in diameter, are the latest weapon in the rescue attempt.

Two of these pipes will draw fumes out by means of large fans. The other two will pump fresh air into the area where the entombed With the air cleared, rescuers

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)-A break- | ly today hauled the 12-foot secthrough to 18 trapped miners was tions of pipes into the tunnel. Tons the ticket is not paid by March 21. idea when the National Guard can expected today after ventilating of cinder blocks were brought in to prop up the tubes. The ventilation system is by-

passing the 200-foot long fire area, which is now pretty well con-Teams of weary, begrimed men

-about 40 at a time and 150 in all-have been struggling around the clock against what the veteran coal diggers call "hell's fire." The accident happened soon aft-

Tuesday at the Holden 22 mine seven miles southwest of here. Ap- pened? parently a slate fall ripped an electric line, igniting timbers, coal and slate. More slate falls roared down un-

could reach the trapped miners til a 200-foot long mass of smolbulances to bring expectant moth- without exposing them to fumes. dering fire was heaped up in the

Gambler, Sweety Die in Gunfire

"I hollered back: 'I already

"I didn't get a good look at the

man. And I didn't hear any car

start up. He just seemed to come

from between the two houses and

hind the house again."

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A | vak said. "I didn't know what was | before he whirled around and beshotgun blasted death from am- going on. At first I thought it was gan firing back. He crouched bebush Friday night to a Youngs- the police. town gambling rackets figure and

S. Joseph (Sandy) Naples, 50, fired six revolver shots before he died from wounds in the chest and

Miss Mary Ann Vrancich 28. who was on her porch to greet Naples when he arrived about 11:35 p. m., was hit in the left chest. She died moments after arriving at South Side Hospital.

Capt. William R. Golden of Youngstown police said a shotgun was found near the curb in front of the house. He added he thought it likely one of Naples' shots might have struck the killer.

Golden put out an immediate order to pick up all known hoodlums and numbers racketeers on

Naples was regarded by Youngstown police as the No. 2 man in Mahoning County gambling rackets. He served a six-month sentence for gambling in 1958, and in ing was dynamited. He was wound-

Miss Vrancich, who lived with her widowed mother, had been By 8 a.m. EST, 24 hours after send back to earth from as far Naples' girl friend for a long time, a far underrated Radnor. police said. He went to her home Friday night carrying a bag of sandwiches from the Center Sandwich Shop which he operated.

When the shooting began, Stanfrom the Vrancich home, ran out

"I saw this guy shooting," No-

House Solons **Braced for** Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern House members are bracing themselves for an attempt next week to complete the Senate's acof the civil rights bill. Supporters of the measure said

they could block such a move. The Southerners may get their change to try Monday. Both the House and Senate were in recess

The section involved-still in the House bill and therefore still alive -would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats with enforcement of a federal court school integration order. In a quick one-two Friday, the

Senate first adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) to broaden the section to apply to injunctions in labor cases and all other federal court orders. Then some strong supporters of the civil rights bill teamed up with some Southerners to kill the whole

section. Labor groups were strongly opposed to having the section apply to labor injunctions. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said, Senate has demonstrated again that reason prevails and that it will reject the extremists. I believe now, as I have all along,

that the Senate will pass a good

Mrs. Roosevelt's Life Threatened

moderate bill."

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - A heavy guard of state troopers and sheriff's deputies surrounded Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday night after an anonymous telephone caller threatened to kill her.

The late President's widow was here to address a Democratic crews working all night and today party rally. The call was received at the desk of a yacht club where the meeting was held. Mrs. Roosevelt discussed the

Soviet Union's challenge to the

United States for an hour. Officers

then escorted her to an undisclosed destination. City Omits Snow Fund,

Gets 20-Inch Fall CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-For the past few years the city, with official snickering, included about \$2000 in its annual budget er the day shift reported for work for snow removal. But this year it was left out-and what hap-

> Total snowfall for the winter bringing it to 20.6, just 1.6 inches

hind a porch railing and emptied his pistol while mortally wounded. "This man shot from the sideto a young woman on whom he walk toward the front door as they Miss Vrancich was lying beside started to walk in. his body on the porch when police "The girl hollered: 'Please help me and call police.'

Capt. Golden said seven. 45caliber revolver shells also were found and that it appeared an accomplice of the man with the shotgun had also been firing. None of the revolver slugs struck either Naples or the woman. The capstart shooting. Then he ducked be- tain thought a third man was assigned to the gangland - style ex-Naples apparently was struck ecution as driver of a getaway by two shotgun blasts from behind | car.

Ashville Moves Into Regional

Herald Staff Writer

Spurting for 38 points in the sec- eight points in the all-important ond half, the Ashville Broncos ad- and game-deciding last period. vanced to the Ohio Class "A" Regional Tournament last night with with 29 points, hitting 10 of 19 in a cliff-hanging 60-54 victory over the first half and finishing the con-

The Broncos came from a 32-22 halftime deficit to blast their opponents off the Ohio State Fairgrounds' Coliseum floor, proving again they are a great second half ball club. The Radnor Chiefs, considered a

possession-type team, ran with the Broncos for the first two quarters and swept them off their feet behind the sensational shooting of Bobby James, a 6' 1" guard.

starters on the Ashville squad to complete the Bronco scoring. ousted from a starting berth last night, came off the bench in the trailed James in the Radnor scorsecond half to halt James with six ing with nine points and a fine points, all in the final period.

But it was Ashville's well-balanced scoring attack and poise when the chips were down that counted. A future great at forward, sophomore Tom Rathburn, led Ashville with 17 points,

on 8 of 12 shots from the floor

for 66.6 per cent and one foul

from 20-feet out and garnered

James captured scoring honors

test with 12 of 26 from the field

for 46.2 per cent and 5 of 6 from

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New Snow Makes Weatherman Ask — We Ready for Spring?

mas should celebrate the holiday dropped to 13 degrees early today in March!

Even the Weatherman has lost count of the snows experienced in Pickaway County since the middle of February. Last night was no dfiferent as an unexpected 11/4 to 11/2 inches of the white stuff fell.

that late February and March low 40's. have been the real wintery months for the area. This year there was a single snow from November 21 until mid - January, leaving covered holiday - Easter. Christmas as barren as the

Highway and County Engineering Departments were "on the ball' and had crews out clearing the roads within 1/2 hour after the snow started falling at midnight.

BOTH departments expect the p. m., thanks to "Old Man Sun" and his bright rays. Many highmelting operation. Spring can't be too far away be-

cause the temperatures rise more Carole Tregoff. quickly now, lessening the burden on the highway agencies. The State Highway unit had six

while the county sent eight snow plows, eight salt spinners and one grader into the early morning dawn to battle the elements. Most primary roads are clear and wet, but secondary state and

county highways still are slippery in spots and caution should be used in driving. It was a thin snow which blew and drifted a lot. The Stoutsville Ex-Columbus Policeman

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WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) was boosted 2.5 inches Friday, Mrs. Helen Ray, onetime deputy because of a motorcycle accident in Clinton County Probate Court, injury, was accused of the theft under the record. Commissioner must stand trial April 20 for con- of a garbage disposal and sink Pat Wilcox estimated snow re- verting \$2,100 in court funds. She valued at \$54. Sentencing was demoval has cost about \$40,000 since pleaded innocent in common pleas ferring Friday pending a report court Friday

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Not to be discouraging, but the last snow of 1959 came on April 12, so maybe we'll still have a snow

But unexpected or not, the State Finch Trial Jury Still Deliberates

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hours-and the rumors-keep piling up but the Finch murder trial jury maintains an air of unruffled roads to be completely clear by 3 amiability-despite the serious questions it must resolve.

The jury begins its eighth day ways have been plowed back and of deliberations today-trying to all have been salted to hurry the determine the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42-year-old surgeon, and his 23-year-old sweetheart,

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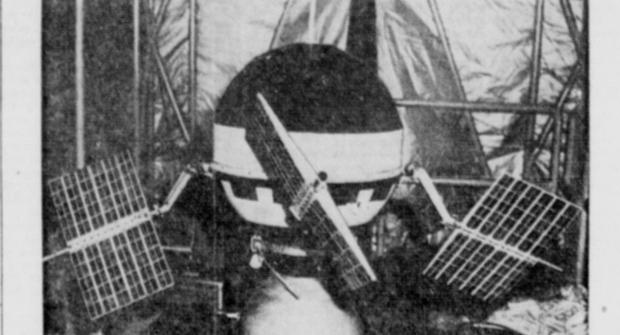
Today the Circleville Police Department said that unpaid tickets

This is the annual roundup of parking violators who try to skip home," said Lt. Col. Emmett payment. The Police Department Plunkett, task force commander. is seeking to clear its records for the new license year, which begins April 1.

Chillicothean Admits Thefts in 3 Counties

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, of Chillicothe, indicted on a burglary charge, has been bound over to the Fayette County Grand Jury. He is being held in Fayette County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

Perkins has admitted participating in 13 robberies in Fayette, said he had an accomplice, whom



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ON WAY TO THE SUN - This is the "radio station" heading for an orbit around the sun, shot into space in the nose of a Thor-Able rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The beach ball-sized aluminum sphere was designed to radio back to earth a wealth of info mation on radiation, cosmic dust and magnetic fields. It is powered by solar cells in four "paddlewheel" vanes.

Gets Another Snow Blanket

Carolina, Georgia Rescue Teams Battle Freeze after Blizzard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh blanket of snow fell over Southern Ohio Friday night. Temperatures were quite cold again this morning. Early morning readings ranged from 3 above at Youngstown to 23 at Chesapeake. Cincinnati had 13, Columbus 15 and Cleveland 11.

On this morning's weather map, story of wheat; Christina Goeller, over West Virginia. An area of solar system; Billy Thomas, air is high pressure covered the central plains. The low will move east- low it. ward and its associated cloudiness | Every hour or so, on command weather tonight.

the cold temperatures over this batteries.

rescue teams in their efforts to The brilliant success of its Thor- Cape Canaveral, Fla., developed they could block such a move. Carolina and Georgia.

ture's freakish series of severe America's beleaguered space sci- with almost absolute precision. dug their way out of drifts that esteem after watching the Soviet scientists a better picture of what piled to a height of several feet. Union's startling feats of space- conditions can be expected when in mountainous areas of Ken- eraft. tucky, Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

states. It was the third big storm of the month

The snow depth increased by eight inches in the northwestern tip of North Carolina and slowed relief teams seeking to rescue some 600 snowbound families. Some counties in the area have had more than 50 inches of snow since Feb. 11.

Helicopters, half-tracks, weasels and other military vehicles are being used in the struggle to get relief to these areas.

Some North Carolina folk were using lumber from the sides of their houses for fuel. A crew found one woman using bed slats and planks from her front porch to

"Some folks seem to think the situation has been exaggerated.' said Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick of North Carolina, who ordered the National Guard into action Thursday. "But the truth is, we just don't know," he added.

In Georgia's northern moun tains, center of the state's vast poultry business, the storm dumped 10 inches in some areas and drifts piled to several feet. "Reports from throughout north for parking violations will be re- Georgia indicate scores of comviewed. Violators will be called to munities and thousands of farms Municipal Court for processing, if are in serious trouble. I have no

> Last week's dual ice and snow coal and slate fire, have thwarted storms caused an estimated 40 rescuers four days. Mine officials million dollars in damage and in believe the men had time to barbusiness loss to Georgia. The ricade themselves off one-third of latest storm added to the estimate | a mile from teh fire. but posed no serious threat to the rich peach crop further south.

Wildlife people reported frozen galvanized steel pipes, 24 inches Ohio (AP)-Herbert Perkins, 21 deer and dead quail littering some in diameter, are the latest weapon parts of the ice-covered states. National Guard units in snowburied Scott County, Virginia, pro- fumes out by means of large fans. vided tons of food and coal for The other two will pump fresh air residents in short supply.

In Bowling Green, Ky., one of men are believed to be. the hardest hit cities, National police have not been able to find. ers from rural homes to hospitals. Workmen Friday night and ear- main tunnel.

Pioneer V Radios Wealth of Data

reaches of space today, heading will be about 311 days. for its destined place as a tiny The new space probe's second

launching, it was estimated to be as 50 million miles away. about 187,150 miles from earth. Even in later years, when Pifive-month trip to an orbit around pen in 1963.

tific instruments, already sending from now, a weak low pressure was centered to earth a wealth of important new information on what it's like out there. Someday men may fol-

over the central and southern sec. from stations en earth, one of the tions of Ohio will give way to clear | satellite's two radios switches on, sends back the loud clear signal circling the sun. Its radio faded Mostly sunny conditions will for 15 minutes, and then is out at 407,000 miles away. prevail Sunday as the high pres switched off by a man standing sure dominates the Ohio weather, back here on terra firma. This is championship. Their Mechta Northerly winds will continue done to conserve the sun-powered probe tipped in at 11/2 tons. Pi-

Meanwhile, a hard freeze in the made thing to be hurled into a advantage in rocket thrust.

Pioneer V is the first satellite system. The giant late-winter storm side the earth's. After it falls into sterious gases or "plasma" headed out to sea Friday after its endless race around the sun emitted by the sun, magnetic dumping unprecedented amounts -its orbit will touch the earth's fields, temperature and the imof March snow on the stricken and swing to within about seven pact of tiny meteors.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pioneer | million miles of Venus' smaller | tence for gambling in 1958, and in V hurtled on through the silent orbit. It's "year" around the sun

new sister planet between Earth radio is a powerful 150-watt ultra Miss Vrancich, who lived with high frequency job designed to her widowed mother, had been By 8 a.m. EST, 24 hours after send back to earth from as far Naples' girl friend for a long time, a far underrated Radnor.

By 3 p.m. this afternoon, it would oneer V swings back that close sandwiches from the Center Sandcross the moon's orbit around the to earth, scientists hope to be able wich Shop which he operated. earth, about 232,000 miles out. to trigger this big radio again and Then it will plunge onward in its establish contact. This could hap- ley Novak, who lives three houses The 150-watter won't be turned on his porch.

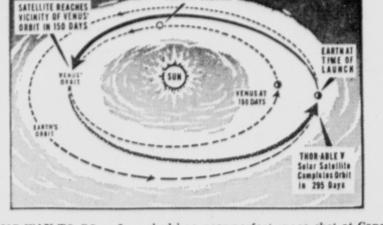
The 26-inch sphere is packed on until the probe is about five with cunningly miniaturized scien- million miles out, about a month

> distance in space covered by manmade radio transmission, either Soviet or American. The previous Braced for record was set by the 13-pound Pioneer IV, which even now is The Soviets still hold the weight

oneer V weighs just about 95 wake of a heavy snowfall plagued planet-like orbit around the sun. The Thor-Able launching at

reach isolated families in North Abe launching rocket and the 165,000 pounds of thrust. The evidence that everything aboard three-stage rocket, the intricate weather blows to the Southland, entists a tremendous boost in self- Pioneer V's main job is to give

> men venture out into the solar to interfere by force or threats to be fired toward an orbit in- It is measuring radiation, my-



TIME OF LAUNCH

LONG WAY TO GO - Launched in a near-perfect space shot at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a 90-pound American Thor-Able satellite will travel at 25,000 miles an hour for several months before going into orbit around the sun. It is expected to remain in orbit for about 100,000

Breakthrough to Miners **Expected Today by Rescuers**

even make tentative plans to go pipes suck out deadly fumes. Smoke and gases, along with intense heat from the smoldering

> President Raymond E. Salvatti of Island Creek Coal Co. said four in the rescue attempt.

Two of these pipes will draw

With the air cleared, rescuers

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)-A break- ly today hauled the 12-foot sec through to 18 trapped miners was tions of pipes into the tunnel. Tons the ticket is not paid by March 21. | idea when the National Guard can expected today after ventilating of cinder blocks were brought in to prop up the tubes. The ventilation system is by

passing the 200-foot long fire area, which is now pretty well con-Teams of weary, begrimed men

-about 40 at a time and 150 in Gets 20-Inch Fall all-have been struggling around the clock against what the veteran coal diggers call "hell's fire." The accident happened soon after the day shift reported for work

Tuesday at the Holden 22 mine it was left out-and what hapseven miles southwest of here. Ap- pened? parently a slate fall ripped an into the area where the entombed electric line, igniting timbers, coal was boosted 2.5 inches Friday, Mrs. Helen Ray, onetime deputy because of a motorcycle accident and slate.

Pickaway and Ross counties. He Guard trucks were used as am- could reach the trapped miners til a 200-foot long mass of smol- Pat Wilcox estimated snow re verting \$2,100 in court funds. She valued at \$54. Sentencing was deulances to bring expectant moth- without exposing them to fumes, dering fire was heaped up in the moval has cost about \$40,000 since pleaded innocent in common pleas ferring Friday pending a report

Gambler, Sweety Die in Gunfire

bush Friday night to a Youngs the police. was calling.

S. Joseph (Sandy) Naples, 50, fired six revolver shots before he me and call police." died from wounds in the chest and

Miss Mary Ann Vrancich 28, who was on her porch to greet Naples when he arrived about 11:35 p. m., was hit in the left chest. She died moments after arriving at South Side Hospital.

Capt. William R. Golden of Youngstown police said a shotgun was found near the curb in front of the house. He added he thought it likely one of Naples' shots might have struck the killer.

Golden put out an immediate order to pick up all known hoodlums and numbers racketeers on

Naples was regarded by Youngstown police as the No. 2 man in Mahoning County gambling rackets. He served a six-month sen-1957 a \$60,000 home he was building was dynamited. He was wounded in a 1949 shooting here.

police said. He went to her home Friday night carrying a bag of

When the shooting began, Stanfrom the Vrancich home, ran out

"I saw this guy shooting," No-

This will be by far the longest House Solons Rights Fight

ern House members are bracing themselves for an attempt next week to complete the Senate's ac-Pioneer V is the third man- pounds. This reflects the Soviet tion in knocking out a major point of the civil rights bill.

Supporters of the measure said The Southerners may get their change to try Monday. Both the Thousands more, dazed by na- is in perfect working order gave liquid-fueled kind, did its work House and Senate were in recess today.

The section involved-still in the House bill and therefore still alive —would make it a federal crime Ask — We Ready for Spring? with enforcement of a federal court school integration order.

In a quick one-two Friday, the Senate first adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) to broaden the section to apply to injunctions in labor cases and all other federal court orders.

Then some strong supporters of the civil rights bill teamed up with some Southerners to kill the whole section. Labor groups were strongly opposed to having the section apply to labor injunctions.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said, "The Senate has demonstrated again that reason prevails and that it will reject the extremists. I believe now, as I have all along, that the Senate will pass a good moderate bill."

Mrs. Roosevelt's Life Threatened BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) -

heavy guard of state troopers and sheriff's deputies surrounded Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday night after an anonymous telephone caller threatened to kill her. The late President's widow was here to address a Democratic party rally. The call was received at the desk of a yacht club where the meeting was held.

Mrs. Roosevelt discussed the Soviet Union's challenge to the United States for an hour. Officers then escorted her to an undisclosed destination.

City Omits Snow Fund, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-

For the past few years the city, were bare of snow. with official snickering, included about \$2000 in its annual budget inch at the county weather bureau for snow removal. But this year Total snowfall for the winter

Feb. 11.

shotgun blasted death from am- going on. At first I thought it was gan firing back. He crouched behind a porch railing and emptied town gambling rackets figure and "This man shot from the side- his pistol while mortally wounded.

to a young woman on whom he walk toward the front door as they Miss Vrancich was lying beside started to walk in. "The girl hollered: 'Please help arrived.

"I hollered back: 'I already

hind the house again." Naples apparently was struck ecution as driver of a getaway by two shotgun blasts from behind car.

Capt. Golden said seven. 45caliber revolver shells also were found and that it appeared an ac-"I didn't get a good look at the complice of the man with the man. And I didn't hear any car shotgun had also been firing. None start up. He just seemed to come of the revolver slugs struck either from between the two houses and Naples or the woman. The capstart shooting. Then he ducked be- tain thought a third man was assigned to the gangland - style ex-

his body on the porch when police

Ashville Moves Into Regional

By JAMES I. SMITH Herald Staff Writer

ond half, the Ashville Broncos ad- and game-deciding last period. vanced to the Ohio Class "A" Re- James captured scoring honors gional Tournament last night with with 29 points, hitting 10 of 19 in a cliff-hanging 60-54 victory over the first half and finishing the con-

The Broncos came from a 32-22 halftime deficit to blast their | the charity stripe. opponents off the Ohio State Fairgrounds' Coliseum floor, proving again they are a great second half ball club. The Radnor Chiefs, considered a

possession-type team, ran with the Broncos for the first two quarters and swept them off their feet behind the sensational shooting of Bobby James, a 6' 1" guard.

IT TOOK THE PLAY of revived Gregg. Dale Fout added five to starters on the Ashville squad to complete the Bronco scoring. pull this one out. Gary Gaines, ousted from a starting berth last points, all in the final period. The other spectacular marksman Doug Firstenberger, a 6' 5" cen-

night, came off the bench in the trailed James in the Radnor scorsecond half to halt James with six ing with nine points and a fine

with three straight buckets from 20-feet out and garnered Spurting for 38 points in the sec- eight points in the all-important

> test with 12 of 26 from the field for 46.2 per cent and 5 of 6 from But it was Ashville's well-bal-

anced scoring attack and poise when the chips were down that counted. A future great at forward, sophomore Tom Rathburn, led Ashville with 17 points, on 8 of 12 shots from the floor for 66.6 per cent and one foul shot free throw for 17 points.

Hollenback followed with 6 of 14 James outscored the entire Ash- from the field for 12 points. Allville varsity the first half with a Ohio candidate, Bobby Hoover, 23-point performance. Radnor held notched 4 of 9 and two free throws the Broncos to a meager 22 mark- for 10 points.

Revitalized Gaines hit for eight

points to tie driving guard, Jimmy

BENCH-WARMER Dave White game in the high post position.

Ashville into lead it never lost (Continued on Page Seven) New Snow Makes Weatherman

was Dickie Hollenback, who sent ter, followed with five points and

Anyone wanting a white Christ- | at 8 a. m. today. The thermometer mas should celebrate the holiday dropped to 13 degrees early today

Even the Weatherman has lost count of the snows experienced in Pickaway County since the middle of February. Last night was no different as an unexpected 11/4 to 11/2 inches of the white stuff fell.

that late February and March low 40's. have been the real wintery months for the area. This year there was a single snow from November 21 until mid - January, leaving Christmas as barren as the desert.

Highway and County Engineering Departments were "on the ball" and had crews out clearing the roads within 1/2 hour after the snow started falling at midnight. BOTH departments expect the roads to be completely clear by 3

and his bright rays. Many highways have been plowed back and all have been salted to hurry the melting operation. Spring can't be too far away because the temperatures rise more quickly now, lessening the burden

p. m., thanks to "Old Man Sun"

on the highway agencies. The State Highway unit had six crews working all night and today while the county sent eight snow plows, eight salt spinners and one grader into the early morning dawn to battle the elements.

Most primary roads are clear

and wet, but secondary state and county highways still are slippery in spots and caution should be used in driving. It was a thin snow which blew and drifted a lot. The Stoutsville Ex-Columbus Policeman

and Kingston Pikes were practical ly drifted shut, while other roads Melted snow measured 0.05 of an

Deputy's Trial Set

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) -bringing it to 20.6, just 1.6 inches in Clinton County Probate Court, injury, was accused of the theft More slate falls roared down un- under the record. Commissioner must stand trial April 20 for con-| court Friday

and is expected to rise to 30-32 degrees this afternoon.

TONIGHT'S low has been set at 10 to 14 degrees and tomorrow's high is predicted to reach 35. Don't look for too much snow to descend into the ground until temperatures This is the second straight year start to reach the high 30's or

Not to be discouraging, but the last snow of 1959 came on April 12, so maybe we'll still have a snow covered holiday - Easter,

But unexpected or not, the State Finch Trial Jury Still Deliberates

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hours-and the rumors-keep piling up but the Finch murder trial jury maintains an air of unruffled amiability-despite the serious questions it must resolve.

The jury begins its eighth day of deliberations today-trying to determine the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42-year-old surgeon, and his 23-year-old sweetheart, Carole Tregoff. The co-defendants are accused of killing the doctor's wife, Bar-

bara Jean Finch, 36, last July 18. They are charged with murder and conspiracy. If convicted, they could be condemned to the gas chamber or life imprisonment. The seven-man, five-women

jury has spent 35 hours in actual deliberation and 9 hours re-hearing transcripts of the trial testi-

Enters Plea of Guilty COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Former Columbus policeman Raymond

E. McKnight, 34, involved in last fall's police theft scandal, has pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Court to a petit larceny charge. McKnight, off duty for 19 months of a garbage disposal and sink from McKnight's physician.

Pickaway Grange

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular ses sion Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with worthy master Russell Shannon presiding "Thank you" notes were read from Mrs. Herschel Long and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid. The Home Economics Chairman

Mrs. Herman Porter reported that generous donations had been received for the Basketball Banquet held last night.

She also explained the sewing and baking contests.

A contribution was made to the heart fund and the group voted a contribution to the radio project for the County Home.

It was announced that the ritualistic contest will be held March 18 at Mt. Pleasant and Grangers are asked to take cookies.

THE FIRST and second degree were conferred a class of candidates and it was announced that the 3rd and 4th degrees will be confedred at the next meeting March 22. County Deputy and Mrs. John F. Dowler were present for inspection

and gave a few brief remarks.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Dale Smith.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE Forty members of Scioto Valley Grange met recently in regular session with Worthy Master H. A.

Bumgarner presiding. A contribution to the Heart Fund was made during the bus-

iness meeting. Discussion of the proposed Grange building planned for the county fairgrounds was held. Harold Richards voluntered to be a member of the ways and means committee representing Scioto

The committee, composed of one representative of each of the granges in the county, will seek ways of providing the money needed for the completion of the proposed bui-

The program was prepared by the December hospitality group headed by Mrs. Nellie Bumgarner. She introduced Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of the Cancer Society of Circleville who showed a film titled "Never Alone." . . .

TWO READINGS closed the program. The first, by Mrs. Virgil Close, was from a book by Margaret Applegarth called,"Deliberately Borrowing Trouble."

The second, "The Destiny of Three Trees," was by Mrs. Chester

The members were invited to the dinning room for the social by Mrs. Donald Caurtright and her committee.

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 with Worthy Master Philip Judy presiding.

There was a discussion on entering the Ritualistic Contest and we decided we would not participate in the contest.

There was a donation given to the Heart Fund. At the next meeting we shall decide which month we will work for the Bloodmobile.

A Thank-you card was received from Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Delong and Mr. Dale Drake.

The next meeting will be March 15 at Saltcreek School.



FRIDAY, MAY 6 - Touching off what is expected to be a life-and-death struggle in British society for the precious 2,250 seats in the historic church, Queen Mother Elizabeth announced Princess Margaret will be married to former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones in Westminster Abbey "the morning of Friday, May 6, at 11:30 o'clock."

Survey Favors Clintland Oats

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Clintland oats were by far the favorite variety of oats with Ohio farmers in 1959, according to an oat variety survey made by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Reports received from about 2,-500 farmers raising oats revealed that Clintland was sown on 54 per cent of the oat acreage planted for the 1959 crop and was the most popular variety in all districts.

Clinton 59 was in second place with nearly 19 per cent of the planted acreage and Clinton was third with 15 per cent. The three leading varieties together made up about seven-eighths of the total.

Varieties planted on from one to two per cent of the state's acreage were Clarion, 2.1 per cent; Newton, 1.5 per cent, and Ajax, and southeast while Clinton was 1.1 per cent. Among other varieties reported on the survey but having less than one per cent of the state's acreage were Andrew, Bentland, Garry, Minhafer, Mo. 0-205, Putnam, Rodney, Cherokee and Nemaha.

ABOUT two per cent of the total acreage reported on this survey was planted to unknown varieties of spring oats. Winter oat varieties and superiority in performance. comprised only .4 per cent of the state's acreage

all but the south central and south | seedbed and seeding as early in eastern districts where the per- the spring as weather permits are centage of Clintland dropped to 41 essential to successful production per cent. Clinton 59 was the most of spring oats.

popular in the northern third of the state while Clinton was most popular in the south.

Clarion oats were most heavily concentrated in central Ohio while the west central and southwestern

Yieldwise, Clintland oats ranked first with a reported statewide average yield of 51 bushels per acre. Clinton 59 was second with a reported 49 bushel average and Newton was third with 48 bushels per acre. Clinton and Clarion were tied for fourth at

47 bushels each. Yields of Clintland oats were higher in the northwestern, north central, central and east central areas and were a close second in the northeast. Clinton 59 was the most productive variety in the northeast, west central, southwest the highest yielding variety in the south central region.

Clarion, Clintland, and Rodney are the recommended varieties. These varieties have proved consistant in producing high yields combined with acceptable bushel weight, straw strength, disease resistance and grain quality. The many new oat varieties must be carefully evaluated for adoption

The use of high quality seed of a recommended variety, attention to Clintland oats were planted on the use of adequate fertilization, more than half of the acreage in careful preparation of a weed-free

CREDIT may be used to buy a

farm or add acreage to the present

unit; to build, improve, or reno-

vate buildings; to buy livestock

and machinery; or to cover operat-

erating their farm business.

Pickaway County farmers are

FARM

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ing expenses.

Credit Noted as Farm Tool Which Should Be Used Wisely

Credit is a tool, the same as pow- | means or tool for achieving this er equipment, electricity, fertilizer proper combination or balance. and newer farming methods, according to George Hamrick, County extension agent. Like many other tools, the credit tool can cut two

Properly used, it can contribute to a larger income, greater security, and the attainment of individual and family goals, Hamrick said. Used unwisely, credit can be a liability rather than an asset and a threat to the financial future of the user.

Where a man used to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow" he now earns a living largely by opened in regular session March 1 the use of tools, including financial tools as well as mechanical tools.

In modern farming, as in other businesses, the key to a satisfactory money income is the proper combination of productive assets, land, labor and livestock, Hamrick noted. Borrowed funds are used by most successful farmers as a

Hogs Are Killed In Barn Blaze

A barn fire at the C. B. Lair farm on Route 23 about three miles south of South Bloomfield Thursday caused damage estimated at

Also lost were eight brood sows carrying pigs. The blaze also killed 32 other hogs.

The Ashville - Harrison Fire Department battled the flames. Firemen said the blaze was caused by defective wiring .

Goodwill Industries Gives Annual Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Coumbus Goodwill Industries, which covers 18 central Ohio counties, took in \$445,099 in store and salvage sales during 1959, the nonprofit organization reported.

The Columbus organization, set up in 1939, has outlets in Marion, Newark, Chillicothe and Colum-

The Rev. George M. Evans, executive director of Columbus Goodwill, said they paid wages of \$295,-175 to 477 handicapped workers and trainees during the year.

Shah OKs Wedding

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The Shah of Iran "certainly will not have any objection" to a wedding between his former wife, Princess Soraya, and Prince Raimondo Orsini of Italy, an official of the imperial court said today.

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4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H By Janet Ann Stover

The fourth meeting of the Duvall Busy Fingers was March 8 at Duvall School. The meeting was opened by all singing "America The Newton oats were most popular in Beautiful". The pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Pamela Hannah and Janet Ann

A report was given on the National 4-H display by Kathy Campbell and Carol Baum. The roll call was taken with 20 members present.

The club discussed colors which would look good in dresses. The next meeting will be at 7

p. m. March 22 at Duvall School. Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers By Judith Eakers

The Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers 4-H club held its first meeting of the year, March 1st. The meeting was at the Muhlenberg School. Projects for the year were decided and officers were

Joan O'Connor was elected president, Sheila Eitel, vice president. Karen Gillespie, secretary and Janet Lemaster, treasurer. Recreation leaders are Edith Vallette and Sharon Tilley. Safety director is Carol Bowman and Judith Ekers, news reporter.

The club will entertain their mothers at an evening dessert, Thursday, March 10th, at 7:30, at

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Nancy Stevenson

The second meeting of the club was held March 2 after school. There were 14 members present.

The health, safety and recreation leaders were appointed. They are: Judy Huston - health; Sally Hines, safety; Linda Reid, recreation. We discussed out 4-H projects. The Junior Leaders of both 4-H clubs at Jackson will decorate two windows in Circleville for National 4-H Club Week.

The next meeting will be March

Merry Mixers By Melody Shea

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held its organization metting Tuesday, March 8. With ten members present the following officers were elected: Jeannie Bartholomew, prespresident; Carolyn Walters, vice president; Mona Davis, secretary; Sharon Evans, treasurer; Melody Shea, news reporter; Jane Smity, health and safety leader; Betty Dutcher, recreation leader; and Deidra Wiggins, sergeant-at-arms.

After the election of officers the girls discussed the projects they plan to take this year. New advisors of the club were in- ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) - A

invited to attend a meeting March 17 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum at troduced. They are Mrs. George suit for \$26,000 damages has been 8 p. m. to discuss the use of credit | Davis. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew as a farm tool. This meeting will and Mrs. Robert Haynes. be to give helpful information to The next meeting will be held years ago today.

farm families in using credit more | March 22 in the Home Economics | effectively in organizing and op- Room of Circleville High School at 3:30 p. m.



NO PARKING-YET-Dust hovers over the rubble after a freshly-poured tier of a new, underground parking garage collapsed in the downtown section of Newark, N. J.

JOHN THE WINNERS Using Growers Fertilizer Solutions

Pete Whitmer, R.F.D. No. 1, Amlin, Ohio. 2 Gal. 10-20-10 in the row plus 2 Gal. 10-20-10 Foliage Spray Field No. 2 - 49 Acres 107.7 Bu. Per Acre "On Field No. 1 we picked 5600.5 bu. corn and on Field No. 2 we picked 5279.0 bu. corn. This corn was picked, shelled, and

REPRESENTATIVES:

We have a number of areas open for farmer salesmen. We are interested in men who are considered to be good farmers in their area, and who would like to sell in two or three townships on a

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Pickaway County Wheat Crop In Support Program Heavily

in Pickaway County had put 158,619 in Pickaway County had also put bushels of 1959 crop wheat under 543,238 bushels of 1959-crop corn the price - support program, J. under the price-support program. Austin Dowden, office manager for | This compares with 194,758 bushels the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced.

This compares with 81,967 bushels of 1958-crop wheat put under support through the same date a year earlier. The current report on wheat includes activity through February 1 - the closing date this year because the usual January 31 maturity date occurred on Sunday - and any additional clean-up activity through February 15.

New Program Aimed at Tax On Big Trucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy expects to have a formal program of action ready next week to prevent trucking firms from ducking axle-mile taxes owed the state.

McElroy began to work on the plan on return from Washington where he asked U.S. Sens. Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young for help.

He said the new program, designed to collect some three million dollars in back taxes on big trucks, will be forwarded to both Ohio senators. They have pledged their assistance.

The attorney general said he needs their aid in preventing delinquent trucking firms from selling their Interstate Commerce Commission permits without paying the taxes owed to Ohio. He explained that a Michigan firm recently made about \$100,000 in taxes virtually uncollectable by selling its operating permit to another McElroy has suggested that the

ICC hold up such transfers pending action on back taxes. The back taxes piled up while truckers awaited the outcome of a

court test of Ohio's axle tax on big trucks that became effective in The tax applies to trucks with

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STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with worthy master Russell Shannon presiding

"Thank you" notes were read from Mrs. Herschel Long and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid.

The Home Economics Chairman Mrs. Herman Porter reported that generous donations had been received for the Basketball Banquet held last night.

She also explained the sewing and baking contests.

A contribution was made to the heart fund and the group voted a contribution to the radio project for the County Home.

It was announced that the ritualistic contest will be held March 18 at Mt. Pleasant and Grangers are asked to take cookies.

THE FIRST and second degree were conferred a class of candidates and it was announced that the 3rd and 4th degrees will be confedred at the next meeting March 22. County Deputy and Mrs. John F. Dowler were present for inspection

and gave a few brief remarks. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Dale Smith.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE Forty members of Scioto Valley Grange met recently in regular session with Worthy Master H. A.

Bumgarner presiding. A contribution to the Heart Fund was made during the business meeting.

Discussion of the proposed Grange building planned for the county fairgrounds was held. Harold Richards voluntered to be a member of the ways and means committee representing Scioto

Valley. The committee, composed of one representative of each of the granges in the county, will seek ways of providing the money needed for the completion of the proposed bui-

The program was prepared by the December hospitality group, headed by Mrs. Nellie Bumgarner. She introduced Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of the Cancer Society of Circleville who showed a film titled "Never Alone."

TWO READINGS closed the program. The first, by Mrs. Virgil Close, was from a book by Margaret Applegarth called,"Deliberately Borrowing Trouble."

The second, "The Destiny of Three Trees," was by Mrs. Chester

The members were invited to the dinning room for the social hour by Mrs. Donald Caurtright and her committee.

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 with Worthy Master Philip Judy presiding.

There was a discussion on entering the Ritualistic Contest and we decided we would not participate in

the contest. There was a donation given to the Heart Fund. At the next meeting we shall decide which month we will work for the Bloodmobile

A Thank-you card was received from Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Delong and Mr.

Dale Drake. The next meeting will be March 15 at Saltcreek School.



FRIDAY, MAY 6 - Touching off what is expected to be a life-and-death struggle in British society for the precious 2,250 seats in the historic church, Queen Mother Elizabeth announced Princess Margaret will be married to former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones in Westminster Abbey "the morning of Friday, May 6, at 11:30 o'clock,"

Survey Favors Clintland Oats

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Clintland oats were by far the favorite variety of oats with Ohio farmers in 1959, according to an oat variety survey made by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Reports received from about 2,-500 farmers raising oats revealed that Clintland was sown on 54 per cent of the oat acreage planted for the 1959 crop and was the most popular variety in all districts.

Clinton 59 was in second place with nearly 19 per cent of the planted acreage and Clinton was third with 15 per cent. The three leading varieties together made up about seven-eighths of the total.

Varieties planted on from one to two per cent of the state's acreage were Clarion, 2.1 per cent; Newton, 1.5 per cent, and Ajax, 1.1 per cent. Among other varieties reported on the survey but having less than one per cent of the state's acreage were Andrew, Bentland, Garry, Minhafer, Mo. 0-205, Putnam, Rodney, Cherokee and Nemaha.

ABOUT two per cent of the total acreage reported on this survey was planted to unknown varieties of spring oats. Winter oat varieties | and superiority in performance. comprised only .4 per cent of the

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Yieldwise, Clintland oats ranked first with a reported statewide average yield of 51 bushels per acre. Clinton 59 was second with a reported 49 bushel average and Newton was third with 48 bushels per acre. Clinton and Clarion were tied for fourth at 47 bushels each.

Yields of Clintland oats were higher in the northwestern, north central, central and east central areas and were a close second in the northeast. Clinton 59 was the most productive variety in the northeast, west central, southwest and southeast while Clinton was the highest yielding variety in the south central region.

Clarion, Clintland, and Rodney are the recommended varieties. These varieties have proved consistant in producing high yields combined with acceptable bushel weight, straw strength, disease remany new out varieties must be Ekers, news reporter. carefully evaluated for adoption

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Credit Noted as Farm Tool Which Should Be Used Wisely

Credit is a tool, the same as pow- | means or tool for achieving this er equipment, electricity, fertilizer proper combination or balance. and newer farming methods, according to George Hamrick, County extension agent. Like many other farm or add acreage to the present tools, the credit tool can cut two unit; to build, improve, or reno-

Properly used, it can contribute to a larger income, greater security, and the attainment of individual and family goals, Hamrick said. Used unwisely, credit can be a liability rather than an asset and a threat to the financial future of the user.

Where a man used to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow" he now earns a living largely by opened in regular session March 1 the use of tools, including financial tools as well as mechanical tools.

In modern farming, as in other businesses, the key to a satisfactory money income is the proper combination of productive assets, land, labor and livestock, Hamrick noted. Borrowed funds are used by most successful farmers as a

Hogs Are Killed In Barn Blaze

A barn fire at the C. B. Lair farm on Route 23 about three miles south of South Bloomfield Thursday caused damage estimated at

Also lost were eight brood sows carrying pigs. The blaze also killed 32 other hogs. The Ashville - Harrison Fire Department battled the flames. Fire-

men said the blaze was caused by defective wiring .

Goodwill Industries Gives Annual Report COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Co-

lumbus Goodwill Industries, which covers 18 central Ohio counties, ook in \$445,099 in store and salvage sales during 1959, the nonprofit organization reported.

The Columbus organization, set up in 1939, has outlets in Marion, Newark, Chillicothe and Colum-

The Rev. George M. Evans, executive director of Columbus Goodwill, said they paid wages of \$295, 175 to 477 handicapped workers and trainees during the year.

Shah OKs Wedding

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The Shah of Iran "certainly will not have any objection" to a wedding between his former wife, Princess Soraya, and Prince Raimondo Orsini of Italy, an official of the imperial court said today.

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4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H

By Janet Ann Stover fourth meeting of the Duvall Busy Fingers was March 8 at Du-Clarion oats were most heavily vall School. The meeting was openconcentrated in central Ohio while ed by all singing "America The Newton oats were most popular in Beautiful". The pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Pamela Hannah and Janet Ann

> A report was given on the National 4-H display by Kathy Campbell and Carol Baum. The roll call was taken with 20 members present

The club discussed colors which would look good in dresses. The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. March 22 at Duvall School.

Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers

By Judith Eakers Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers 4-H club held its first meeting of the year, March 1st. The meeting was at the Muhlenberg School. Projects for the year were decided and officers were

Joan O'Connor was elected president, Sheila Eitel, vice president. Karen Gillespie, secretary and Janet Lemaster, treasurer. Recreation leaders are Edith Vallette and Sharon Tilley. Safety directsistance and grain quality. The or is Carol Bowman and Judith

The club will entertain their mothers at an evening dessert, for help. The use of high quality seed of a Thursday, March 10th, at 7:30, at

> Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Nancy Stevenson

> The second meeting of the club was held March 2 after school, There were 14 members present.

> The health, safety and recreation leaders were appointed. They are: Judy Huston - health; Sally Hines, safety; Linda Reid, recreation. We discussed out 4-H projects. The Junior Leaders of both 4-H clubs at Jackson will decorate two windows in Circleville for National 4-H Club Week.

The next meeting will be March

Merry Mixers By Melody Shea

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held its organization metting Tuesday. March 8. With ten members present the following officers were elected: Jeannie Bartholomew, prespresident; Carolyn Walters, vice president; Mona Davis, secretary; Sharon Evans, treasurer; Melody Shea, news reporter; Jane Smity, health and safety leader; Betty Dutcher, recreation leader; and vate buildings; to buy livestock Deidra Wiggins, sergeant-at-arms. After the election of officers the

girls discussed the projects they Pickaway County farmers are plan to take this year. invited to attend a meeting March New advisors of the club were in-

as a farm tool. This meeting will and Mrs. Robert Haynes. be to give helpful information to The next meeting will be held years ago today.



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New Program Aimed at Tax On Big Trucks

Gen. Mark McElroy expects to have a formal program of action ready next week to prevent trucking firms from ducking axle-mile taxes owed the state.

McElroy began to work on the plan on return from Washington where he asked U.S. Sens. Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young

He said the new program, designed to collect some three milion dollars in back taxes on big trucks, will be forwarded to both Ohio senators. They have pledged their assistance.

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The meeting will continue each evening at 7:45 p. m. through Tuesday, March 22.

Della Stephens will direct the congregational singing. Jack Rankin, minister, extends an invitation to the public.

First E.U.B.

"Judas Iscariot - a better man than the average man in Circleville," has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered tomorrow morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "The Lord Is My Light" (Carmichael). Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Ye Who Pass By" (Ritter); offertory, "Andante Cantabile" (Beethoven); and postlude, "Postlude March" (Hopkins). Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Bringing in the Sheaves", "The Light of the World is Jesus", and "I Gave My Life for Thee". Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

The catechism class will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the service center at 6:30 p. m. A box social will be a feature of

at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. A. J. Faust, a missionary from serving in North Nigeria, West Africa, as guest speaker. The general public is in-

St. Philips

The second Sunday of Lent will be observed at St. Philip's Church with an 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion and 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services.

At the 8 a. m. service Mike O'Donnell and Billy Weldon will serve as acolytes.

L. E. Goeller Jr., will be layreader at the 10 a. m. service of Morning Prayer. He will read the First Lesson and also lead the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

The Girls' Choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach, at Morning Prayer. Hymns to be sung by the congregation and Choir include: "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy", "The Glory of These Forty Days;" and "Lead Us, O Father". Organ selections will be "Chorale" by Jongen and the Trumpet Tune by Pur-

Acolytes serving at Morning Prayer will include Tom Wright, Mike Melson, and Douglas Thompson with John Wright in charge.

First Methodist Worship Services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

"The Voice of the Vision" will be the theme of the sermon. The Junior Choir will sing the anthem for the early service and the Senior Choir in the later service.

Hymns for the congregation will be "Awake to Love and Work," "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," and "Heaven Is Here, Where Hymns of Gladness Cheer the Toilers' Rugged Way.'

Members of the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 1:30 tomorrow and will go to visit the Kerns Rest Home residents. The Senior Hi Fellowship will leave the church at 2:30 p. m. to spend the afternoon and evening at the Wesley Foundation Center in

The adult class in the study of Methodism will meet in the church

annex from 7-9 p. m. tomorrow. The church membership class 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young for juniors meets in the church annex at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoons. The class for youth which meets 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week at 7 p. m. Wednesday evenings will | Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. not meet this coming week. The next session will be held on March

The annual "Sweetheart Dinner" of the Methodist Men's Club will tion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peobe served in the church dinning ple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursroom at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

. Duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be htld at 8:30 and 10:45

Pastor Carl Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Because Thou Art Lukewarm' based on Revelations 3:16.

Tht Children's Choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns will lead the singing at the early service and the late service the singing will be led by the Adult Choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School will follow the

early service at 9:30 a .m. The nursery will be open during the late service on Sunday and also during our Wednesday night Lenten Services.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2:00 p. m. Call GR 4-2123 for a one minute devotion. This is a new service Trinity Lutheran Church is happy to bring to the community at large.

Christian Union

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Worship Every Week ---

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The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "The Lord Is My Light" (Carmichael). Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Ye Who Pass By" (Ritter); offertory, "Andante Cantabile" (Beethoven); and postlude, "Postlude March" (Hopkins). Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Bringing in the Sheaves", "The Light of the World is Jesus", and "I Gave My Life for Thee". Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

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St. Philips

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At the 8 a. m. service Mike O'Donnell and Billy Weldon will serve as acolytes.

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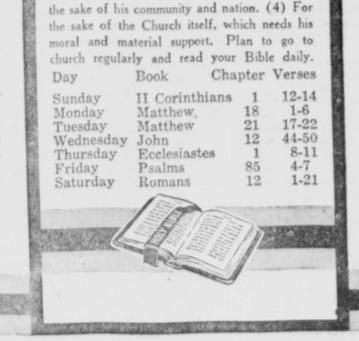


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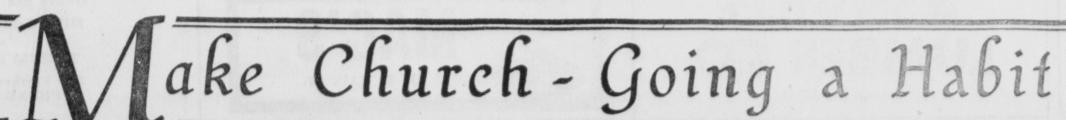
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Before 1965 censuses will have been taken by more than 200 countries. Four of the nations preparing to conduct censuses will be ascertaining actual population totals for the first time. They are Afghanistan, Liberia, Ethiopia and Indonesia, the last being one of the world's most populous

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By the end of 1964 few individuals any- spread efforts to gather population figures had been the censuses in the Western Hemisphere conducted at the behest of the Organization of American States.

When all the counting is over and the statistics from all the countries are put together, the world will know better than ever how many mouths it must feed, how many minds it must educate, and how many people it has to do its work. Such knowledge can be a tool in attacking many of the problems mankind faces.

Courtin' Main

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March--Month of Promise

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Bill Nye, an old time humorist, once said, "There are three kinds of lies-Lies, big lies and statis-

Whenever some people are losing an argument they begin to quote statistics, like the clerk from the Teays Valley School district. What essential difference does it

doesn't refute the main facts, that we the tax payers cannot afford, these million dollar schools. And another thing, don't be afraid to sign your name. This is not Russia, you have a right to

your opinion and you won't be ban-

make about a few errors? That

ished to Siberia. The editor of The Herald will not print anything libeluous for he much as you and I.

In ancient Rome when things got out of hand they formed a trumvirate. That's a good old Latin word, brother, that means three-ofa-kind. So in this school controversy we have two Triumvirates. No. 1 -The State Board of Education, The County Board of Edu-

cation, all the high priced help that are working under them. Against this extravagant proposition are - The poor tax payers, The poorer tax payers, The poorest tax payers.

I belong to the last class and if this school amendment carries I won't be even in that class, (if there is a lower one,) I wish some keep their gifted 4-year-old foster ty and especially of the Westfall ville school and see the \$3000 room the Westfall Board fixed up for themselves.

Big long, glass-topped tables, big fixture, a separate room for the Boy, oh, boy, The president of

the Pennsylvania Railway, or Edwin Hann Jr., acting direc- Standard Oil Co. have nothing bet-3000: Now ladies and gentlemen,

> I forgot to mention neon lights and other high-priced fixtures. We poor people in Muhlenberg

haven't even got a member on the board. We are like the poor family that has five boys. We are the youngest and wear all the cut down pants, torn sweaters, and old shoes of the older boys. Come and see our lovely board

room. I know you will be pleased and astonished.

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that Mr. and Mrs. Downs and the Taxpayer from Orient, had the courage to express their opinion. Let us hear from more of you.

May 3 will soon be here and then

it will be too late.

William J. Miller Orient, Route 1 Darbyville



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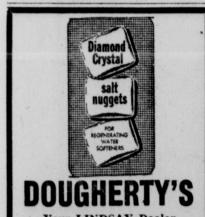
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Kingston WSCS Plans Pot-Luck-Dinner

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State, National Delegates Named by U.S. Daughters Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs eon meeting at Colonial Inn, Jack Sterley Croman were named to son

elected president of the First Ev- represent the local Major John 1812, at the national council in B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St. Washington D. C. Thursday at the local bi-monthly meeting.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, 127 E. High St.

order by the president, Mrs. Rich. Responsibilities". ard Hedges. In absence of Miss Ora Ridenour, Kingston, Mrs. Paul Cromley served as chaplain.

Mrs. E. E. Wolfe led in the salute to the U.S. Flag and flag of War of 1812.

clothing to the Bacone College in the Ozark Mts. Members agreed to send a donation to the state headquarters of the chapter. Mrs. Hedges read a letter from

It was voted to send a box of

a publication edited at the state headquarters as follows: Major John Boggs Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 began close of the day by Mrs. Hughes,

Mrs. Watt, honorary state president, spoke on "Ohio Land Grants" Boggs Chapter, U.S. Daughters of in September at the home of Mrs. Members voted to join the Pick-

> away County Historical Society as an organization. In November, Mrs. William E. Noble, president of the Ohio So-

The meeting opened in ritualistic ciety, spoke on "Our Continuing Kingston.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Hedg- is rated as a fireman aboard the es, president, by virute of office. Those appointed were Mrs. Wolfe, Alternates are Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Ridenour, Mrs. ed. Elizabeth Immell, Mrs. Charles

May and Mrs. Edwin Jury. ional Defense, presented "If the state president and gave a re- You're Fed Up". Mrs. Watt gave a talk on the or-

ganization of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 at Cincinnati.

A salad course was served at the the year under their new corps of Mrs. Cromley and Mrs. Richard officers in June 1959 with a lunch- Hedges.

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

ill, and was taken to the Veteran's tions to be held as follows: Wash-Berry acted as co-hostess. Guest Hospital at Dayton Monday where ington C. H., March 28; New Hol-

> Mrs. L. E. Hill and her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Ora Rittenour, and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach were in Columbus Sunday afternoon. They attended a tea party at the Kappa Delta House given for the parents of the pledges to the sorority. Mrs. Hill's daughter, Alice Lou, is one of the pledges.

They then went to the Flower and Garden Show held in the Hor- Minshall. ticultural Building at the Fairgrounds. Coming home through Circle-

ville, they stopped at the Glitts to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jacob The February meeting of the Glitt on the celebration of their

The Methodist Men of the Kings-Tuesday night with members from Rebecca Shepard; recreation comall four points in attendance.

THE SPEAKER was the Tech- and Connie Ours. nical Supervisor of the DuPont Co., Mr. William Ragan. His sub-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis spent Have you ordered yours? the weekend in Kingston with their The March meeting will be held parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis,

Larry and Jane. Lee is in his senior year in med-

icine at Ohio State University.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 411, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday with Mrs. John White, worthy matron, presiding. The routine business was con-

ducted and offiers' rehearsal for initiation was announced for 7:30 p. m. April 7.

Drain canned pineapple rings, dip in fritter batter and deepfat Danny and Jeffrey Thomas, Shawn fry. Dust with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Sprinkle the cavities of tomatoes Evans).

Mr. Lawrence Whitsel is quite | Invitations were read for inspecland, March 31; Jeffersonville, April 19; Frankfort, April 22; Wil-13; Waverly, May 16; and Circle-

> Grand inspections will be held at Bainbridge, May 27; Bloomingburg, May 31; and Kingston, June

ville, May 24;

The refreshment committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Guy Wills Dearth, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Walter Parker, and Mrs. Fred

GIRL SCOUT Troop No. 7, with Mrs. Denver Nichols and Mrs. Fred Likens as leaders, met at the high school, Thursday after school.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Janet Lyons; vice president, Beverly Fetters; ton Charge met in the parish hall secretary, Anita Detty; treasurer, mittee, Leslie Reno, Vicki Likens

Refreshment committee Opal ject was "The History and Devel- Lyons; project committee, Joan the Council of Garden Clubs opment of the DuPont Corpora- Hardy, Anita Detty and Donna perance women are urged to at- Wednesday, May 11th. Anderson; ways and means com- tend. mittee, Martha Nixon, Becky Mitchell and Rebecca Shepard.

> Three of the girls met the re- and discussed. quirements for badges at this time. This being the week of the Girl Scout Cooky sales, the girls are Wills assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Eggbusy taking orders for their famous cookies. They are really good.

Hospital Guild No. 13, of Chillicothe Hospital, met at the home of Mrs. Robert Zwayer Thursday evening, with Mrs. Jack Sims and Mrs. Charles Immell assisting.

The chairman Mrs. Herbert Lemley was in charge of the meeting. It was decided to hold a bake sale at the Library the Saturday before Easter.

Following the business meeting a baby shower was held for Mrs. Harold Wright and her new daughter, Julie Ann.

A daughter was born Thursday morning in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll (Deanna

or avocado with salt before stuffing | The paternal grandparents are them with a meat or dish salad Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Kingston.

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Joyce Seymour Weds D. Carmean In Tampa, Fla.

Miss Joyce Ann Seymour became the bride of Mr. Donald E. Carmean Thursday, March 3, in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seymour, Frankfort. Mr. Carmean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmean,

be held at Columbus in May are Mr. Carmean attended Kingston she runs away. Mrs. Orin King and Mrs. Watt, Union High School and at present U. S. S. Assex, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Carmean wil come to King-Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Paul Cromley. ston to be with her husband's parents unti her husband is re-assign-

Mrs. Croman, chairman of Nat. Farmers' Rights Discussed at Monroe Council

No. 10 held its March meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mr. Furniss, chairman, opened

the meeting and heard the various

Turney Sheets, discussion leader, presented the topic "Farmers Rights and Responsibilities" which was read and discussed by the

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry, Mr. liamsport, April 28; Adelphi, May and Mrs. Dale Stubbs, Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, and Miss Laura Long.

> The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Hosts WCTU

Mrs. Guy Wills, Five Points, entertained members of the Five Points WCTU Wednesday afternoon for their March meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, led devotions using as her topic "Faith" followed by the group singing "Battle Hymn of the

dent, Miss Mary L. Harpster, was read. The county Institute will be held Friday, March 18th, at the Brahan, Beverly Fetters and Janet | Salem Church with a covered - dish | will be held at the Wardell Party dinner at noon. All interested tem- Home, Route 2, at 12:30 p.

The 7th chapter of the study book "Really Living" was read

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs.

The April meeting will feature the joint Institute to be held in the Five Points Methodist Church Friday, April 22nd with Derby and Commercial Point members as-

Group D Schedules Meet at Hedges

Church will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Running Away Is a Symptom

DEAR ABBY: My problem is time. Everyone, even the police, my 6-year-old daughter. She is says she must have an emotional always running away. I hate to disturbance. Can you, or anyone The new Mrs. Carmean attended keep her locked up all the time, who has lived through this prob-Delegates to the state council to Unioto High School, Chillicothe. but the minute I turn my back lem, help me, Abby?

> The police have brought her back so many times I am asham- had a toothache, you wouldn't

I put her in a nursery school and she ran away from there ally can be cured and deserves as vesterday. They told me not to n't be responsible. I can't blame away is a symptom. I urge you send her any more as they could-

Saturday she ran away from home at 10:00 a.m. and the police didn't bring her home until 10:00 p.m. My husband is away with the Navy and worrying about this child keeps me on edge all the

PC Ladies Attend Columbus Meet

Mrs. Hewitt, Ashville and Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. W. L. n't carry a compass. If I had to Mack, Circleville, attended the "locate" a man with the assistance March meeting of the "Old Trails of an IBM machine, I'd wonder Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- what was wrong with him. can Colonists, when members and their guests met in the patio room of The Pick Fort Hayes Hotel, Col- works for a large concern, and umbus, for luncheon Wednesday. the switchboard girl is my probguests were present at this meet- and efficient. But she tells the

Dr. Franklin C. Hugenberger, a noted obstretrician and surgeon of my husband's arm very hard to Columbus, was guest speaker. His topic was entitled "A Tour of Russia by Bus". In his talk Dr. Hugen- husband up at home in the evenberger, said that out of 200 million ings to tell him a new joke. Once people in Russia, that about we were in the middle of a bridge only seven million were commun- game and this trollop called, so ists. He showed slides of the trip, telling of his experiences of the 1500 mile journey through Russia

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. William Byers, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Robert Hansberger.

Members who will attend the the opinions of eight wives would State Conference at Akron, Fri- be sufficient to empress the perday and Saturday, will be: Mrs. sonnel manager? William Byers, vice regent, Mrs. A letter from the county presi- Dale C. Rapp and Miss Mary Alice Stein, Columbus, and Mrs. J. Neil the personnel manager wasn't one Thompson and Mrs. John L. Gra- of the "howling men" she had in ham, Lancaster. The next meeting a corner.

Mrs. G. Callihan Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Georgia Callihan, Stoutsville, was honored on her birthday Sunday by her children and fam-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Sherry, Jim, John and Mark, Fairborn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mike, Judy, Doug, Gary and Shelia, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff, Diane, Monta Kay and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown, Ricky and Monty, Stoutsville; and Joe and Jim Callihan, Group D of the Presbyterian residence.

> Kitchen arithmetic: one pound of rice yields two cups.

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DEAR WIFE: If your daughter

hesitate to take her to a dentist.

An "emotional disturbance" usu-

with your family doctor. Running

to waste no time.

DEAR ORGANIZED: Cupid dos-

Nineteen members and three lem. She's divorced, attractive men the filthiest jokes imaginable. Naturally she doesn't have to twist She has the nerve to call my

> he left the table and stood there laughing like a hyena while she told him a story. At the company party, while I

> helped serve, she was off in a corner telling some of her jokes to a bunch of howling men. Several other wives have complained about this. Do you think

DEAR HAD: Possibly, Provided

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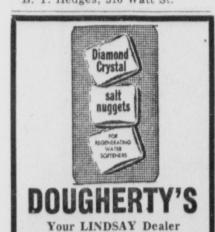
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Scioto St. At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday members Guests included Richard Valenof Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will tine, Joyce and Ricky Jacobs, Nila meet at the Pickaway Country Overly, Richard and Tom Davis, Danny and Jeffrey Thomas, Shawn fry. Dust with powdered sugar and Carey, Nora and Bryant Rooney and Teresa and Rebecca Con-

Games were played after which refreshments were served.

Church will hold its meeting at 2 Kingston WSCS Plans Pot-Luck-Dinner Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair Ave.

Kingston Methodist WSCS will makes an excellent cutter when hold a pot - luck - dinner and meetyou want to cut out pastry rounds ing beginning at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the church social room.

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State, National Delegates Named by U.S. Daughters

Sterley Croman were named to son elected president of the First Ev- represent the local Major John 1812, at the national council in B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St. Washington D. C. Thursday at the local bi-monthly meeting.

The session was held in the home an organization. of Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, 127 E. High St.

order by the president, Mrs. Rich. Responsibilities". ard Hedges. In absence of Miss Ora Ridenour, Kingston, Mrs. Paul Cromley served as chaplain.

Mrs. E. E. Wolfe led in the salute to the U.S. Flag and flag of

It was voted to send a box of clothing to the Bacone College in send a donation to the state headquarters of the chapter.

Mrs. Hedges read a letter from the state president and gave a reto 22 members. Hostesses were port sent to the Star and Ancher, Mrs. Conley, chairman, Mrs. a publication edited at the state headquarters as follows:

Major John Boggs Chapter Unitofficers in June 1959 with a lunch- Hedges.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs eon meeting at Colonial Inn. Jack

Mrs. Watt, honorary state presi-Boggs Chapter, U.S. Daughters of in September at the home of Mrs. dent, spoke on "Ohio Land Grants"

In November, Mrs. William E. Noble, president of the Ohio So-The meeting opened in ritualistic ciety, spoke on "Our Continuing Kingston

> be held at Columbus in May are Mr. Carmean attended Kingston she runs away Mrs. Orin King and Mrs. Watt, Union High School and at present Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Hedge is rated as a fireman aboard the back so many times I am asham- had a toothache, you wouldn't es, president, by virute of office. U. S. S. Assex, Jacksonville, Fla. ed. Those appointed were Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Paul Cromley. ston to be withh her husband's par-

Alternates are Mrs. C. E. Wright, ents unti her husband is re-assign-Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Ridenour, Mrs. ed. Elizabeth Immell, Mrs. Charles May and Mrs. Edwin Jury.

ional Defense, presented "If You're Fed Up". Mrs. Watt gave a talk on the organization of the U.S. Daughters of

1812 at Cincinnati. A salad course was served at the ed States Daughters of 1812 began close of the day by Mrs. Hughes, the year under their new corps of Mrs. Cromley and Mrs. Richard

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

ill, and was taken to the Veteran's tions to be held as follows: Wash-Berry acted as co-hostess. Guest Hospital at Dayton Monday where ington C. H., March 28; New Hol-

> Mrs. L. E. Hill and her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Ora Rittenour, and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach were in Columbus Sunday afternoon. They attended a tea party at the Kappa Delta House given for the parents of the pledges to the sorority. Mrs. Hill's daughter, Alice Lou, is one of the pledges.

They then went to the Flower and Garden Show held in the Hor- Minshall. ticultural Building at the Fairgrounds. Coming home through Circle-

ville, they stopped at the Glitts to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt on the celebration of their

all four points in attendance.

THE SPEAKER was the Tech- and Connie Ours. nical Supervisor of the DuPont Co., Mr. William Ragan. His subject was "The History and Devel-

Refreshments were served by the local group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour Garden Show at the Fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis spent Have you ordered yours? the weekend in Kingston with their The March meeting will be held parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Larry and Jane.

Lee is in his senior year in medicine at Ohio State University.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 411, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday with Mrs. John White, worthy matron, presiding.

The routine business was conducted and offiers' rehearsal for before Easter. initiation was announced for 7:30 p. m. April 7.

Drain canned pineapple rings, dip in fritter batter and deepfat and serve at once.

Sprinkle the cavities of tomatoes Evans). or avocado with salt before stuffing

Mr. Lawrence Whitsel is quite | Invitations were read for inspecland, March 31; Jeffersonville, April 19; Frankfort, April 22; Williamsport, April 28; Adelphi, May 13; Waverly, May 16; and Circleville, May 24;

> Grand inspections will be held at Bainbridge, May 27; Bloomingburg, May 31; and Kingston, June

The refreshment committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Guy Wills Dearth, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Walter Parker, and Mrs. Fred

GIRL SCOUT Troop No. 7, with Mrs. Denver Nichols and Mrs. Fred Likens as leaders, met at the high school, Thursday after school.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Janet Lyons; The Methodist Men of the Kings- vice president, Beverly Fetters; ton Charge met in the parish hall secretary, Anita Detty; treasurer, Tuesday night with members from Rebecca Shepard; recreation committee, Leslie Reno, Vicki Likens

Refreshment committee Opal Brahan, Beverly Fetters and Janet Lyons; project committee, Joan opment of the DuPont Corpora- Hardy, Anita Detty and Donna Anderson; ways and means committee, Martha Nixon, Becky Mitchell and Rebecca Shepard.

Three of the girls met the re- and discussed. Wright, Mt. Sterling. She spoke on and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunder- quirements for badges at this time. This being the week of the Girl Scout Cooky sales, the girls are busy taking orders for their famous cookies. They are really good.

> Hospital Guild No. 13, of Chillicothe Hospital, met at the home of Mrs. Robert Zwayer Thursday evening, with Mrs. Jack Sims and Mrs. Charles Immell assisting.

Lemley was in charge of the meeting. It was decided to hold a bake sale at the Library the Saturday

Following the business meeting a baby shower was held for Mrs. Harold Wright and her new daughter, Julie Ann.

A daughter was born Thursday morning in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll (Deanna

The paternal grandparents are them with a meat or dish salad Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll,

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Joyce Seymour Weds D. Carmean In Tampa, Fla.

Miss Joyce Ann Seymour be came the bride of Mr. Donald E. Carmean Thursday, March 3, in Tampa, Fla.

Members voted to join the Pick- The bride is the daughter of Mr. away County Historical Society as and Mrs. Russell Seymour, Frankfort. Mr. Carmean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmean,

The new Mrs. Carmean attended Delegates to the state council to Unioto High School, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Croman, chairman of Nat. Farmers' Rights Discussed at Monroe Council

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its March meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. Furniss, chairman, opened the meeting and heard the various

Turney Sheets, discussion leader, presented the topic "Farmers Rights and Responsibilities" which was read and discussed by the Refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs, Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Dav- ing. is, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, and Miss Laura Long.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Hosts WCTU

Mrs. Guy Wills, Five Points, entertained members of the Five Points WCTU Wednesday afternoon for their March meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Robert Hansberger. Furniss, led devotions using as her topic "Faith" followed by the group singing "Battle Hymn of the

A letter from the county presiread. The county Institute will be held Friday, March 18th, at the dinner at noon. All interested temperance women are urged to at- Wednesday, May 11th.

The 7th chapter of the study Mrs. G. Callihan book "Really Living" was read

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Wills assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Egg-

The April meeting will feature the lly. oint Institute to be held in the

Group D Schedules The chairman Mrs. Herbert Meet at Hedges

Group D of the Presbyterian residence. Church will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges,

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

hesitate to take her to a dentist.

An "emotional disturbance" usu-

with your family doctor. Running

away is a symptom. I urge you

DEAR ABBY: Why don't we

have marriage bureaus? Every

city has employment agencies,

both public and private, to assist

people in finding jobs. But ro-

mance is left to sheer chance. If

locating mates were done in a

businesslike way, there would be

and other unattached individuals.

DEAR ORGANIZED: Cupid dos-

DEAR ABBY: My husband

men the filthiest jokes imaginable.

Naturally she doesn't have to twist

ewer bachelors, maiden ladies

ORGANIZED

to waste no time.

What do you think?

Running Away Is a Symptom

DEAR ABBY: My problem is time. Everyone, even the police, my 6-year-old daughter. She is says she must have an emotional always running away. I hate to disturbance. Can you, or anyone keep her locked up all the time, who has lived through this probbut the minute I turn my back lem, help me, Abby?

The police have brought her DEAR WIFE: If your daughter

Mrs. Carmean wil come to King- I put her in a nursery school and she ran away from there ally can be cured and deserves as vesterday. They told me not to much attention. Talk this over send her any more as they couldn't be responsible. I can't blame

home at 10:00 a.m. and the police didn't bring her home until 10:00 p.m. My husband is away with the Navy and worrying about this child keeps me on edge all the

PC Ladies Attend Columbus Meet

Mrs. Hewitt, Ashville and Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. W. L. n't carry a compass. If I had to Mack, Circleville, attended the "locate" a man with the assistance March meeting of the "Old Trails of an IBM machine, I'd wonder Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- what was wrong with him. can Colonists, when members and their guests met in the patio room of The Pick Fort Hayes Hotel, Col- works for a large concern, and umbus, for luncheon Wednesday. the switchboard girl is my prob-Nineteen members and three lem. She's divorced, attractive guests were present at this meet- and efficient. But she tells the

Dr. Franklin C. Hugenberger, a noted obstretrician and surgeon of my husband's arm very hard to Columbus, was guest speaker. His get him to listen topic was entitled "A Tour of Rus- She has the nerve to call my sia by Bus". In his talk Dr. Hugen- husband up at home in the evenberger, said that out of 200 million ings to tell him a new joke. Once people in Russia, that about we were in the middle of a bridge only seven million were commun- game and this trollop called, so ists. He showed slides of the trip, he left the table and stood there telling of his experiences of the 1500 mile journey through Russia

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. William Byers, presided in to a bunch of howling men. the absence of the regent, Mrs.

Members who will attend the the opinions of eight wives would State Conference at Akron, Fri- be sufficient to empress the perday and Saturday, will be: Mrs. sonnel manager? William Byers, vice regent, Mrs. Dale C. Rapp and Miss Mary Alice dent, Miss Mary L. Harpster, was Stein, Columbus, and Mrs. J. Neil the personnel manager wasn't one Thompson and Mrs. John L. Gra- of the "howling men" she had in ham, Lancaster. The next meeting a corner. Salem Church with a covered - dish | will be held at the Wardell Party | Home, Route 2, at 12:30 p. m.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Georgia Callihan, Stoutsville, was honored on her birthday Sunday by her children and fam-

Those present were Mr. and ive Points Methodist Church Mrs. James Peters, Sherry, Jim, Friday, April 22nd with Derby and John and Mark, Fairborn; Mr. Commercial Point members as- and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mike, Judy, Doug, Gary and Shelia, Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff, Diane, Monta Kay and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown, Ricky and Monty, Stoutsville; and Joe and Jim Callihan,

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laughing like a hyena while she told him a story. At the company party, while I helped serve, she was off in a corner telling some of her jokes Several other wives have complained about this. Do you think DEAR HAD: Possibly. Provided "What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. **AUTO GLASS** INSTALLED For Appointment Phone GR 4-5631

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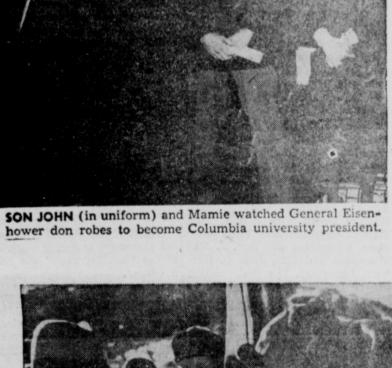
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END OF WORLD WAR II found allies Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, together in Moscow.



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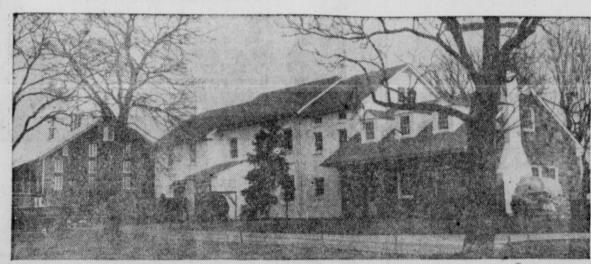
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SON JOHN (in uniform) and Mamie watched General Eisenhower don robes to become Columbia university president.

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Ashville Enters "Sweet Sixteen"

Broncs Clip Radnor Quint

(Continued from Page 1) two Radnor guards, Paul Fryman and Bobby Sellers, each added

three markers, Ashville got off to its usual slow start in the initial period, allowing a torrid Radnor to scorch the nets for a 19-10 lead.

James led the scoring burst with 14 markers as he hit 6 of 9 attempts and two free throws. He was throwing them in from all over. The Broncos were stymied and rattled, never expecting a supposedly weak hitting team like

Radnor to burn the nets as it did. The Chiefs never let up and soared into a 32-22 intermission

Ashville committed seven costly turnovers the first half to Radnor's three. Its attempts to work the ball into Hoover proved futile and Radnor controlled the boards.

James led allefirst half scoring with 23 points, followed by Ashville's Hoover and Rathburn with seven points apiece and Fout contributed five.

DURING THE halftime breathing spell, Bronco coach, Russell Gregg, switched Gaines to guard James. He never made a better decision in his coaching career.

Continuing its full court man-toman press starting the second half, the Broncos narrowed the margin to 33 - 32 as Gregg drove for two and a free throw, Hoover hit a free throw and turn - around jump, Gaines dunked two free throws and Hollenback hit from 20 feet out on the side. Only Garrison's free throw interrupted Ashville's rally.

The valiant chiefs roared back to a six - point lead as White hit a drive - in and free throw and Fryman snared a side-court two-

Gaines kept Ashville in there with four points and Hollenback tallied on a fast break before Rathburn put Ashville into the lead for the first time with 2:03 left on the clock in the third stanza.

Another snazzy bucket by Rathburn shoved Ashville into a 42-39 third period margin. Ashville outscored Radnor, 20-7, in the eightminute stanza.

THE BRONCOS jumped to a 48-41 fourth quarter margin. Then Radnor exploded for seven straight markers as Sellers connected for two field goals, Firstenberger hibition schedule which the Cleve- Boston (22-0), which has downed nabbed a tip-in and James hit two land Indians open here today free throws to tie the score at 48- against San Francisco?

Hollenback then hit three center fielder, a couple of starting game (14-9). straight, Rathburn bucketed one pitchers and additional bench from the corner and one at the foul circle to be climaxed by Gregg's two charity tosses to give Ashville its 24th victory against two losses, 16th in a row and eighth in tourney

The Chiefs had Ashville scouted well. It triple - teamed Hoover under the offensive boards, dropping off Ashville's front court men. Hollenback was able to drive to the foul circle and shoot without trouble. Once he gained his eye, Radnor was finished, completing its

fine season with a 17-7 record. The Chiefs dominated the contest throughout the first half, but Hoover rallied the Broncos on the bankboards in the second half to snare nine of his 11 rebounds for the game.

Rathburn led Ashville on the boards with 13 grabs. For the game, Ashville nabbed 36 rebounds as. with the majority in the final two

In all, Ashville lost the ball on

errors a total of 11 times to Radnor's six, exemplifying the Chiefs fine ball-handling. The Broncos' teamwork found them staging 18 assists with Gregg and Hollenback tied with five apiece. Radnor had 11 assists, led by Waddell's five and Goodin's four.

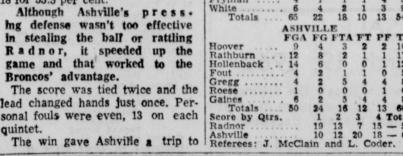
A SOLID shooting squad, Ashvillt hit 53.6 per cent the second half from the field to Radnor's 27.6 per cent.

For the game, Ashville notched 24 of 50 attempts for 48 per cent. Radnor banged away for 22 of 65 for 33.8 per cent.

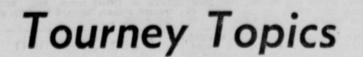
A complete reversal from Wed nesday night's 59-54 win over Darby, the Broncos netted 12 of 16 from the charity stripe for 75 per cent. The Chiefs connected on 10 of 18 for 55.5 per cent

Although Ashville's press. ing defense wasn't too effective in stealing the ball or rattling Radnor, it speeded up the game and that worked to the

Broncos' advantage. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands just once. Per-



Firstenberger Goodin



The Fairgrounds' Colis-

perienced professional team with

its hug expanse. The floor

seemed like a boxing arena

with the world's attention cen-

The coliseum was less than half

filled but Ashville and Radnor fans

were heard. It took Ashville a half

to get adjusted to the floor, but not

Radnor, which bounced to a 10-

point halftime lead and then cooled

Walter Gregg, physical educa-

tion and health director for North-

semester - vacations next week-

end. It will be like "Old Home

Week" for many Ashville fans as

Cincinnati Routs

DePaul by 40 Points

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Cin-

cinnati's top-rated Bearcats will

battle Kansas' gritty Jayhawks to-

Midwest regional basketball tour-

"This season they have a cen-

and there is no comparison be-

the NCAA semifinals to California,

nati's 6-9 sophomore Paul Hogue

Ahearn Fieldhouse Friday night.

were in front 53-25 at halftime.

Pitching Chances

Hook, O'Toole Get

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Manager

Fred Hutchinson yearns to see if

Jay Hook and Jim O'Toole really

That's why Hook starts on the

League exhibition game, against

Chicago's National Leaguers, and

ord with the Reds last season

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Kansas' Dick Harp.

nament.

64-58.

a single loss.

tered right on you.

off considerably

er brother Russ coach.

they journey to Troy.

"Just four games to go for the trouble hearing the outcome for Ohio State Class "A" Basketball Championship" is what Ashville fans are dreaming of and saying under their breath today.

The Broncos assured themselves a berth in the "Sweet Sixteen" and chance in the Troy regional tournament to be held Wednesday, Thursday and next Saturday in Hobart Arena.

The last team to go this far in state tourney action was Williamsport in 1954.

Coach Russell Gregg had several comments to make on last night's Radnor win, 60-54, but couldn't get away to talk to sports writers until after his Broncos gave him a shower, clothes and all.

ASKED WHAT HE said to his Broncos at halftime to make them come out and overcome a halftime 10-point deficit and go on to run Radnor off the floor, Gregg said, "I asked the boys if they thought I brought along an extra suit for

Believe it or not, but this same Radnor High School downed another great Ashville cage squad of * Kansas Awaits yesteryear, the 1938 quintet by score of 23-21.

The scene was the semifinals of the Central District Tourney and one of the members of the squad was the late great Jay Gregg, brother of Coach Russ and father of scrappy guard, Jimmy Gregg.

The younger Gregg, fourth to come along for an Ashville squad, played his heart out last night, never letting the Delaware County and League champs rest a moment.

REVITALIZED BRONCOS-Pic-

tured above are two reasons

why the Ashville Broncos are

one of the "Sweet Sixteen" in

Class "A" basketball competition.

This duo, Dickie Hollenback, top,

and Gary Gaines, bottom, came

up with tournament jitters early

on the trail, but in the last two

contests they have been instru-

SPORTS

BRIEFS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - What

would Manager Joe Gordon like

to see turn up in the 31-game ex-

Three things, he said: A regular

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Cham-

berlain of the Philadelphia War-

riors almost single-handedly re-

wrote the National Basketball

Assn. record book as he figured

in eight of the 11 new individual

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thirty-

six veterans of the National Foot-

the new Dallas team today - if

It's up to the Dallas Rangers to

sign them. Their identities will

not be known until tonight. But

they can be assured of a warm

welcome in Dallas if they choose

to continue their careers in Tex-

the regional at Troy. It will

meet the victors from Cincinnati,

Springfield and Troy, which will

The tournament drawing will be

held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Troy.

der the expert tutelege of Gregg

Possible opponents of Ashville at

the Troy Regional are Trenton

(18-2) which meets Goshen (15-8);

Arcanum (20-2) which plays Bell-

brook (21-5); and Salem Local

(22-0) which plays Rushsylvania

in his five years at Ashville.

they are willing.

be decided tonight.

mental in Ashville wins.

The 5' 9" junior never rattled in bringing the ball down court on the Radnor press and was superb in passing off as he chalked up five assists and drove for eight big

Coach Gregg and probably Ashville school superintendent, C. E. Mahaffey, will leave early tomorrow for the regional drawing at

GREGG always wanted to be entered in the Troy regional, feeling the Athens tourney was much tougher with Glenford (21-5), an ever dangerous tournament team and former state champion; New 51 of 55 Class "AA" schools in the past three years and the winner of the Fairland (17-5) - Nelsonville

Granville will make the third undefeated squad in that regional. The Aces are 24-0, but its victories are less impressive than Glenford's and New Boston's, a weak tournament squad.

Gregg said last night that his boys didn't run enough the first half and Radnor's height hurt tremendously under the boards. "But my lads have proved all year that they have all the heart needed and have come back innumerball League, three from each of able times in the second half to the 12 old clubs, are headed for win," Gregg said.

> Radnor Coach Richard Meyer said even he was surprised at the scoring spurt of his Chiefs. He said there isn't a man on the team averaging more than 10

points per game. Meyer said he figured Ashville had beaten all ball control teams it met so he might as well run his squad, and that's what he did, nearly succeeding in beating the Broncos at their own game.

It was a career high for Radnor's Bobby James, who scorched This is the farthest any team has 23 coming the first half to outthe nets for 29 points last night, gone along the tournament trail unscore the entire Ashville unit.

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Spirited Ashville fans met their ball team at the Great Southern Shopping Center last night after the game and followed them into Ashville. More than 400 cars were on hand to greet the team, win or

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Ohio U Is Edged In NCAA Tourney

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Georgia Tech's 57-54 triumph over Ohio University paralleled the Western-Ohio State contest.

Underdog Ohio U. led shaky 33-23 at intermission, but couldn't cope with the accuracy of Roger Kaiser, who scored 25 points, and the rebounding of Dave Denton.

Howard Jolliff, Ohio U.'s leading point producer, made 20 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

The Yellow Jackets chipped while Northwestern and away steadily at the Bobcats' 49-50 and then Denton performed what Tech Coach Whack Hyder Miss Chris Von Saltza of Sara- called the key achievement of the

He sank a short one-hander and added a free throw that put Tech ahead 52-50 to stay.

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Mantle Says

.350 in '60 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Mickey Mantle doesn't expect to be any more popular with New

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in runs batted in. The Yankee slugger made this surprising statement Friday after taking a \$7,000 pay cut in signing for \$65,000. The 28-year-old center field star flew into town from his Dallas home Thursday night and came to terms with General Man-

York fans even if he fulfills his

ing after a two-minute conference. The popularity angle was inthe hope that Mantle has a big The sellout crowd of 16,524 at year in 1960 so that Mickey could, Mantle didn't seem too con-

"I didn't know I was ever popular," he said. "I had a couple of pretty good years and it didn't

help me much.' Mickey didn't appear overjoyed at his signing. He returned the first contract last February calling for \$55,000 and ignored a second offer calling for \$60,000.

Manager Casey Stengel, obviousy relieved to see Mantle in uniform, said: "There are times when Mantle has a good day that you don't need any other players. When he's hot, the Yankees are not a cold club.

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99-59. Robertson bagged 29 points. It was a breeze for California, too. The defending champs walloped Santa Clara 69-49 and their famous defense was never sharp-

Glenn Moore, 6-7 pivot man, sparked the Oregon upset. He held Utah's ace, 6-9 Billy McGill to 6 points for the entire game. Moore was ably assisted by Chuck Rask who virtually took care of Utah's full court press all by himself. Rask finished with 18 points and Moore 19.

Evansville (Ind) College won the NCAA small college championship for the second straight year with a 90-60 romp over Chapman (Calif) in the tourney final at Evansville. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Cornell of lowa 86 76 for third place.

The Westminster titans of New Wilmington, Pa. ended the threeyear reign of Tennessee A & I State as NAIA champions. They nipped the Southern team 39-38 in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City. Southwest Texas beat William Jewell 82-41 in the other semifinal and will meet Westminster for the title to-

Firing resumes today in the National Invitation Tourney with afternoon - night doubleheaders in

The first matinee game pits St. Bonaventure against Holy Cross. In the second, to be national televised, Utah State battles Villanova. The night twin bill finds Dayton against Temple and St. Louis against Providence.





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Ashville Enters "Sweet Sixteen"

Broncs Clip

(Continued from Page 1) two Radnor guards, Paul Fryman

and Bobby Sellers, each added three markers,

Ashville got off to its usual slow start in the initial period, allowing a torrid Radnor to seorch the nets for a 19-10 lead.

James led the scoring burst with 14 markers as he hit 6 of 9 attempts and two free throws. He was throwing them in from all over. The Broncos were stymied and rattled, never expecting a supposedly weak hitting team like Radnor to burn the nets as it did.

The Chiefs never let up and soared into a 32-22 intermission

Ashville committed seven costly turnovers the first half to Radnor's three. Its attempts to work the ball into Hoover proved futile and Radnor controlled the boards.

James led all first half scoring with 23 points, followed by Ashville's Hoover and Rathburn with seven points apiece and Fout contributed five.

DURING THE halftime breathing spell, Bronco coach, Russell Gregg, switched Gaines to guard James. He never made a better decision in his coaching career.

Continuing its full court man-toman press starting the second half, the Broncos narrowed the margin to 33 - 32 as Gregg drove for two and a free throw, Hoover hit a free throw and turn - around jump, Gaines dunked two free throws and Hollenback hit from 20 feet out on the side. Only Garrison's free throw interrupted Ashville's rally.

The valiant chiefs roared back to a six - point lead as White hit a drive - in and free throw and Fryman snared a side-court twopointer.

Gaines kept Ashville in there with four points and Hollenback tallied on a fast break before Rathburn put Ash ville into the lead for the first time with 2:03 left on the clock in the third stanza.

Another snazzy bucket by Rathburn shoved Ashville into a 42-39 third period margin. Ashville outscored Radnor, 20-7, in the eightminute stanza.

THE BRONCOS jumped to a 48-41 fourth quarter margin. Then Radnor exploded for seven straight markers as Sellers connected for free throws to tie the score at 48- against San Francisco?

Hollenback then hit three straight, Rathburn bucketed one from the corner and one at the foul circle to be climaxed by Gregg's two charity tosses to give Ashville its 24th victory against two losses, 16th in a row and eighth in tourney

The Chiefs had Ashville scouted well. It triple - teamed Hoover under the offensive boards, dropping off Ashville's front court men. Hollenback was able to drive to the foul circle and shoot without trouble. Once he gained his eye, Radnor was finished, completing its fine season with a 17-7 record.

The Chiefs dominated the contest throughout the first half, but Hoover rallied the Broncos on the bankboards in the second half to snare nine of his 11 rebounds for the game.

Rathburn led Ashville on the boards with 13 grabs. For the game, Ashville nabbed 36 rebounds with the majority in the final two

In all, Ashville lost the ball on errors a total of 11 times to Radnor's six, exemplifying the Chiefs fine ball-handling. The Broncos' teamwork found them staging 18 assists with Gregg and Hollenback tied with five apiece. Radnor had 11 assists, led by Waddell's five and Goodin's four.

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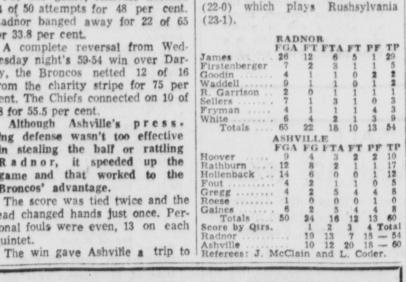
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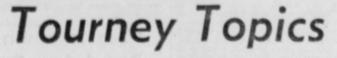
nesday night's 59-54 win over Darby, the Broncos netted 12 of 16 from the charity stripe for 75 per cent. The Chiefs connected on 10 of 18 for 55.5 per cent

Although Ashville's press. ing defense wasn't too effective in stealing the ball or rattling Radnor, it speeded up the game and that worked to the

Broncos' advantage. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands just once. Per-

sonal fouls were even, 13 on each





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seemed like a boxing arena

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Pitching Chances

Hook, O'Toole Get

Jay Hook and Jim O'Toole really

That's why Hook starts on the

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League exhibition game, against

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ord with the Reds last season.

DePaul by 40 Points

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Cin-

"Just four games to go for the | trouble hearing the outcome for Ohio State Class "A" Basketball miles away. Championship" is what Ashville fans are dreaming of and saying under their breath today.

The Broncos assured themselves a berth in the "Sweet Sixteen" and chance in the Troy regional tournament to be held Wednesday, Thursday and next Saturday in Hobart Arena.

The last team to go this far in state tourney action was Williamsport in 1954.

Coach Russell Gregg had several comments to make on last night's Radnor win, 60-54, but couldn't get away to talk to sports writers until after his Broncos gave him a shower, clothes and all.

ASKED WHAT HE said to his Broncos at halftime to make them come out and overcome a halftime 10-point deficit and go on to run Radnor off the floor, Gregg said, "I asked the boys if they thought I brought along an extra suit for nothing.

Believe it or not, but this same Radnor High School downed another great Ashville cage squad of yesteryear, the 1938 quintet by a score of 23-21.

of scrappy guard, Jimmy Gregg.

The younger Gregg, fourth to rest a moment.

REVITALIZED BRONCOS-Pic-

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This duo, Dickie Hollenback, top,

and Gary Gaines, bottom, came

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the new Dallas team today - if

It's up to the Dallas Rangers to

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It was a breeze for California, All-America Jerry West scored too. The defending champs wal-

> Glenn Moore, 6-7 pivot man, sparked the Oregon upset. He held Utah's ace, 6-9 Billy McGill to 6 points for the entire game. Moore was ably assisted by Chuck Rask who virtually took care of Utah's full court press all by himself. Rask finished with 18 points and Moore 19.

> Evansville (Ind) College won the NCAA small college championship for the second straight year with a 90-60 romp over Chapman (Calif) in the tourney final at Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan beat Cornell of Iowa 86-76 for third place.

The Westminster titans of New State as NAIA champions. They the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City. Southwest Texas beat William Jewell 82-41 in the other semifinal and will meet Westminster for the title to-

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to get adjusted to the floor, but not Radnor, which bounced to a 10off considerably. tion and health director for North- district finals. western University, Evanston, Ill., and brother of Russ, came home

The scene was the semifinals of the Central District Tourney and one of the members of the squad was the late great Jay Gregg, brother of Coach Russ and father

come along for an Ashville squad, played his heart out last night, never letting the Delaware County and League champs

center fielder, a couple of starting game (14-9). Granville will make the third unpitchers and additional bench defeated squad in that regional. The Aces are 24-0, but its victories are less impressive than Glen-NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Chamford's and New Boston's, a weak berlain of the Philadelphia Wartournament squad.

Radnor Coach Richard Meyer said even he was surprised at He said there isn't a man on the team averaging more than 10 points per game.

Meyer said he figured Ashville had beaten all ball control teams it met so he might as well run his squad, and that's what he did, nearly succeeding in beating the

It was a career high for Radnor's Bobby James, who scorched coach, thinks Hook is a prime the nets for 29 points last night, This is the farthest any team has 23 coming the first half to out-

ally tough. Spirited Ashville fans met their ball team at the Great Southern Shopping Center last night after the game and followed them into Ashville. More than 400 cars were

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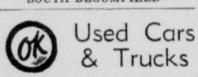
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SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an ex-

Monday, April 11, 1960

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circle-

Chief of Police Department Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1960. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physi-

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Thursday, March 17, 1960. Promptly at 12:00 Noon

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PUBLIC SALE

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to settle the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased:

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livery of deed. Land is appraised at \$6000.00 and must be

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct D. Ward 1 of City of Circleville shall be changed from Conrad's Cities Service Station. E. Main & US 22 to Griffith Furniture Store, E. Main St. & US 22.

Hearing on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 21st day of March, 1960, at 4:00 o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Board of Elections,

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B. Ward 4 of City of Circleville shall be changed from the Church of Christ Parsonage Basement, E. Ohio St., to the City Garage Office, Corner Ohio & Pickaway Sts.

Sts.

Hearing on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 21st day of March, 1960, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. By Order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman Attest:

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT
The Board of Elections of Pickaway
County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that
the question whether Precinct B. Ward
2 of Circleville, Ohio shall be changed
from rear of Franklin St. School, E.
Franklin Street, to Mound Street School,
East Mound Street.

Hearing on said matter shall be had
at the office of said Board on the 21st
day of March, 1960, at 4:00 o'clock P.M.
By Order of the Board of Elections,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman
Attest:
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk

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Vero Beach, Fla., workout.

Pickaway County, Ohio
Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman
Attest:
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk

31. Poultry and Eggs

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Friday's Scores
Class AA
Southwest District
At Dayton
Xenia Central 55, Dayton Bel-

Mont 36
Dayton Roosevelt 77, Dayton Fairview 38
At Troy
Urbana 61, Springfield 53
Troy 72, Dayton Northmont 52
At Middletown
Hamilton Garfield 73, Princeton

At Oxford Middletown 61, Lincoln Heights At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Western Hills 70, Cincinnati Withrow 55
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 70, Indian Hill 61

Northwestern District
At Toledo
Toledo Libbey 51. Archbold 49
Toledo Scott 76. Van Wert 49
At Marion
Mansfield 58. Lima Shawnee 48
Marion Harding 68, Lima Senior

Northeastern District
At Youngstown
Warren Harding 57, Poland 54
At Kent
Akron East 55, Akron South 46
Akron Central 59, Kent Roosevelt 45

Northeastern District Northwestern (Wayne) 67, Cuya-hoga Heights 40 (Both winners to Canton region-

At Athens
Glenford 61. Corning 55
At Piketon
New Boston 62, South Webster Both winners to Athens reg-

Wendelin 59
At Mansfield
Lykens 61, Castalia Margaretta

wood (19-2). Winner to Toledo regional.

At Bedford: Cleveland East Tech (19-2) vs Cleveland East Tech (19-1) Winner to Kent Regional.

At Willoughby: Euclid (13-8) vs Cleveland St. Joseph (17-4). Winner to Kent Regional.

At Canton: Canton Timken (21-0) vs Massillon (17-5). Winner to Columbus regional.

At Youngstown: Niles (12-9) vs Warren (11-11): Winner to Kent regional.

At ent: Akron East (13-8) vs Akron Central (18-3) winner to Kent regional.

Southeastern District

At Athens: Portsmouth (17-4) vs Chillicothe (17-4). Winner to Columbus regional.

Ayersville (24-0). Winner to Lima regional.

Southwestern District
At Cincinnati: Trenton (18-2) vs Goshen (15-8). Winner to Troy regional.
At Dayton: Arcanum (20-2) vs Bellbrook (21-5). Winner to Troy regional.
At Springfield: Salem Local (22-0) vs Rushsylvania (23-1). Winner to Troy regional.
Southeastern District
At Wellston: Fairland (17-5) vs Nelsonville (14-9). Winner to Athens regional.

Athens regional.

Eastern District

At New Concord: Frazeysburg
(23-1) vs Hopewell (20-5). Winner
to Canton regional.

Eastern District
At Brilliant
Hiland 58, Garaway 45 (Hiland
Canton regional)

Southeastern District

Hopewell - Loudon 46, Union (Richland) 48

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT
The Board of Elections of Pickaway
County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that
the question whether Precinct C. Ward
4 of City of Circleville shall be changed
from the Nazarene Church Basement,
Walnut Street, to the South Court Street
Elementary School, S. Court St.
Hearing on said matter shall be had
at the office of said Board on the 21st
day of March, 1960, at 4:00 o'clock P.M.
By Order of the Board of Elections,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman
Attest:

Saturday's Schedule
Class AA
Central District
At Columbus: Newark (19-3) vs
Grandview (13-9). Winner to Co-

At Athens: Portsmouth (17-4) vs. Chillicothe (17-4). Winner to Columbus regional.

Northwestern District
At Marion: Mansfield (10-12) vs. Marion Harding (17-4). Winner to Toledo regional.

At Toledo: Toledo Libbey (17-5) vs. Toledo Scott (19-2). Winner to Toledo regional.

At Sandusky: Eastwood (21-1) vs. Norwalk (18-3). Winner to Toledo regional.

Southwestern District
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Ashville 60, Radnor 54 (Ashville to Troy regional.)

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Vendelin 59

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NAIA Semifinals Westminster (Pa) 30, Tenn. A& I St. 38 Southwest Tex. 82, Wm. Jewell

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Playofts

Friday Result

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Philadelphia leads best-of-three
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Western series

Ky. Wesleyan 86, Cornell (Iowa)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father Omer F. (Brady) Seimer who passed away three years ago March 13, 1954.

The cover of life's book is closed For the one we loved so well. But loving deeds of bygone days Are what the pages tell. Often a lonely heartache Many a silent tear But always beautiful memories Of the one we loved so dear. dear. Sadly missed by wife and children

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING-Joe Christy-Aman-da WO 9-4847-8 miles east on U. S. PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551.

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Phone GR 4-4666 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Phone GR 4-5532 130 S. Court St. LOCKER PLANT

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Phone GR 4-5633

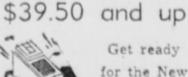
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13. Apartments for Rent

14. Houses for Rent

18. Houses for Sale

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utes from downtown. 7 rooms, 1

Paneled family room with fire-place. Excellent arranged floor

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For Sale - 4 room house North-

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6. Male Help Wanted

MEN-Women \$20. Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Company. nameplates. Wr. Attleboro, Mass.

Man for established Insurance 3 ROOMS and bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 119 N. Scioto. 60 Debit. No experience necessary. APARTMENT for rent. 72412 S. Court St. Call GR 4-4076. 63 We pay cash, or sell your furni. Insurance. Ages 23-45. Write Box 2 ROOM furnished. Children welcome ture at Auction on commission 24-B % The Herald or Call Collect

7. Female Help Wanted

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9. Situation Wanted

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 CHEVROLET half - ton pickup. A-1 condition. \$200. 141 Fairview Ave. 62 26 FOOT semi truck trailer. Good tires and body. Ideal for farm storage. \$200.00. Columbus, Hudson 8-0609. 63 1954 CHEVROLET dump truck. 9 ft.
Daybrook dump bed. 3 speed brownlite, 4 speed transmission. 2 speed rear
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To floor plan. 1800 sq. ft. living space.
3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
large carpeted living room with
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21. Real Estate - Trade

GR 4-4862.

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2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an ex-

Monday, April 11, 1960

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Police Department Patrolman of Police Department

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1960. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physi-

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	6	ft.	2	ins.														.1	75	lbs.	215	lbs.
	6	ft.	3	ins.														.1	80	lbs.	220	lbs.
	6	ft.	4	ins.														.1	85	lbs.	225	lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

\$334.91 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

7. Female Help Wanted

Local position open for girl 25-35. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions.

Must be a good typist, have a pleasing personality, and like to deal with the public.

This position is a permanent one. It offers steadily increased earnings to the girl who really wants to work and is not afraid to accept responsibility.

Write Box 25-B % The Herald giving a complete resume of past experience and marital status. Enclose a recent snapshot.

10. Automobiles for Sale 21. Real Estate - Trade

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and Blue and white, low mileage, Will take small trade, make an offer, Local car. Phone GR 4-3696.

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32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction on Tuesday, March 15, 1960 at 11:30 A. M.

At the Chauncey Creachbaum Farm on Marietta Pike, 2 miles Southwest of Hallsville, 12 miles Northeast of Chillicothe

- EQUIPMENT -International 32' hay or grain elevator; International 45 baler (twine tie); Allis Chalmers WD-45 (1956) tractor; Farmall H tractor (1952) with cultivators; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; International side delivery rake (4 bar); Allis Chalmers 6' combine; International 6' power mower; International No. 1-PR (1957) corn picker; International No. 200 spreader; M-M 13x7 grain drill on rubber; rotary hoe; Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 14'' mounted breaking plow; International 2-row tractor corn planter; M-M tractor disc; International No. 6 Hammermill; power grass seeder; M-W 4 can milk cooler; electric hot water heater; Craftsman 7½' power hand saw, sickle grinder and ¼ H.P. electric motor (new); hydraulic jacks; 2 brooder stoves; fence stretchers; garden tools and many hand tools and miscellaneous items. All equipment is clean and in fine condition - some is practically

28 - CATTLE - 28 6 small white-face calves; 9 steer and heifer calves weighing 400-500 lbs.; 10 Hereford cows, some with calves by side, others to freshen soon; 2 Hereford heifers to freshen soon; Polled Hereford Bull, 3 years

8 Spotted Poland China sows to farrow on or before day of sale. Also 250 bales of mixed hay; 100 bales of straw; 50 bu. of barley. TERMS - CASH

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 11:30 Lunch will be served by W. S. C. S. of Bethel Church Not Responsible for Loss, Damage or Accidents

GRACE HERRON, executrix of the estate of Jack Herron, deceased and Mrs. Chauncey Creachbaum, owners Wayne Delong, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 9 miles Southeast of Circleville, 2 miles North of Whisler, 1 mile South of State Route 56, on the Holderman-Heffnor road, on:

Thursday, March 17, 1960. Promptly at 12:00 Noon

LIVESTOCK: 2nd calf Holstein cow, 'to be fresh in March; 3rd calf cow, to be fresh in April; 3rd calf Hereford cow, to be fresh in March; 2nd calf Hereford cow, be fresh in March; 3 Black Angus yearling cattle; 34 pigs, 60 to 170 lbs., double treated; 6 ewes; 4 lambs; 70 White

Rock pullets; approximately 40 bales of oat straw. MACHINERY: 2 Farmall H tractors with cultivators; manure loader with scoop and bulldozer blade; Interna-Starting Salary - For Patrolman \$304.95 per month. After 1 year ternational mounted corn planter; 2 heavy duty Interna- real estate and chattel property at Public Auction in order tional 7-ft. discs; 2 rubber tire wagons; Harvest Handler elevator; John Deere combine; International mounted For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther picker, 3 years old; Oliver Radex 2-14" breaking plow on Rower, Vice Chariman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary. rubber; International 2-14" breaking plow for H or M tractor; 7-ft. mounted International mower; cultipacker; milk cans; pump jack with electric motor; lawn mower; subdivided into desirable building lots.

> electric range; refrigerator; chairs; tables; cupboard; Sedan. stands; end tables; dishes; rugs; 2 electric sweepers; jars; washing machine; deep fat fryer. Other articles too numerous to mention.

> > TERMS OF SALE - CASH

THOMAS ROSE

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Lunch Will Be Served by the Whisler Ladies Aid

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All Sets Guaranteed

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Used Kelvinator Electric

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9 ft. Aluminum Prams

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Excellent condition. Complete with attachments. Balance due \$71.34. Can be paid off \$6.91 per month. Call GR 4-2835. Sure way to better eatin'. Use Used TV's

top quality Pickaway Dairy Gold Bar Butter

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• EDGERS

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Now \$189.95 In Either Right or Left Hand Door

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New Holland, Ohio

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PARLOR Suite, china closet, Chif-ferobe, fur coat, pressure cooker. GR 4-3909. 60

26. Wanted to Buy

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WOOL Evenings and weekends. Pick up service if necessary.

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On Saturday, March 19, 1960 tional 13-7 wheat drill; New Idea manure spreader; In- at 1:00 P.M. on the premises; we will sell the following

> Real estate consists of 12.72 acres of land located on East Ringgold - Southern road approximately 4 miles East of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 3 coal heating stoves; Frigidaire ed hand tools, a quantity of lumber, and a 1950 Chevrolet

Terms of Sale: REAL ESTATE: 10% of purchase price on day of sale and balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Land is appraised at \$6000.00 and must be Cash on day of sale.

> Executors of the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased.

The Results High School Basketball
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Class AA
Southwest District
At Dayton
Xenia Central 55, Dayton Belmont 36 Dayton Roosevelt 77, Dayton

Fairview 38
At Troy
Urbana 61, Springfield 53
Troy 72, Dayton Northmont 52
At Middletown
Hamilton Garfield 73, Princeton

At Oxford
Middletown 61, Lincoln Heights At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Western Hills 70, Cincinnati Withrow 55
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 70, Indian Hill 61

Northwestern District
At Toledo
Toledo Libbey 51. Archbold 49
Toledo Scott 76, Van Wert 49
At Marion
Mansfield 58, Lima Shawnee 48
Marion Harding 68, Lima Senior

At Sandusky Eastwood 77. Vermilie Norwalk 68, Genoa 50

Warren Harding 57, Poland 84
Akron East 55, Akron South 48
Akron Central 59, Kent Roosevelt 48

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(Granville to Athens regional.)
Ashville 60, Radnor 54 (Ashville
to Troy regional.)

Eastern District
At Brilliant
Hiland 58, Garaway 45 (Hiland to Canton regional) Northeastern District At Canton Lowellville 42, Columbia Station Northwestern (Wayne) 67, Cuyahoga Heights 40 (Both winners to Canton region-

Southeastern District
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Glenford 61. Corning 58
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At Willoughby: Euclid (13-8) vs Cleveland St. Joseph (17-4). Winner to Kent Regional.

At Canton: Canton Timken (21-6) vs Massillon (17-5). Winner to Columbus regional.

At Youngstown: Niles (12-9) vs Warren (11-11). Winner to Kent regional.

At ent: Akron East (13-8) vs Akron Central (18-3) winner to Kent regional.

Southeastern District

At Athens: Portsmouth (17-4) vs Chillicothe (17-4). Winner to Columbus regional.

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Northwestern District
At Marion: Mansfield (10-12) vs Marion Harding (17-4). Winner to Toledo regional.

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At Dayton: Arcanum (20-2) vs Bellbrook (21-5). Winner to Troy regional.
At Springfield: Salem Local (22-0) vs Rushsylvania (23-1). Winner to Troy regional.

Southeastern District
At Wellston: Fairland (17-5) vs Nelsonville (14-9). Winner to Athens regional.

Eastern District
At New Concord: Frazeysburg (23-1) vs Hopewell (20-5). Winner to Canton regional.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. March 12, 1960 24. Misc. for Sale

30. Livestock

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 79

31. Poultry and Eggs

HIGH Quality chicks - Ehrler Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. 35tf BABY chicks: White Leghorn, White Rock, New Hampshire, Harco, Rhode Island Red, and De Kalb hybrid baby chicks. Send or call your order today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.

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BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pullorum clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

33. Dairy Equipment

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT
The Board of Elections of Pickaway
County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that
the question whether Precinct D. Ward
1 of City of Circleville shall be changed
from Conrad's Cities Service Station. E.
Main & US 22 to Griffith Furniture
Store, E. Main St. & US 22.
Hearing on said matter shall be had
at the office of said Board on the 21st
day of March, 1960, at 4:00 o'clock
P. M.
By Order of the Board of Elections. Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin By Order of the Board of Elections,

Pickaway County, Ohio
Ted F. Corcoran, Chairman
Attest:
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B. Ward 4 of City of Circleville shall be changed from the Caurch of Christ Parsonage Basement, E. Ohio St., to the City Garage Office, Corner Ohio & Pickaway Sts. Sts.

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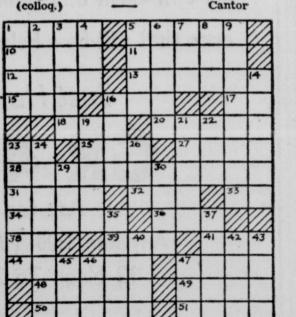
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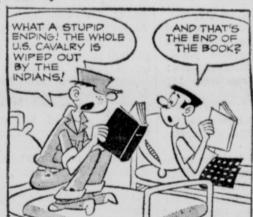
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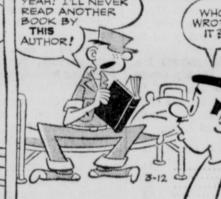






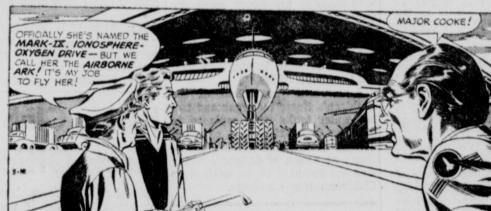
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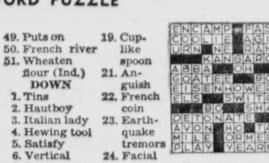
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by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford







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Committee in charge of the Science Fair was Richard Beadle and Mrs. Betty Rickey, co-chairman; Ray Gorman and Charles Thomas, layout; George Mallett and E. R. St., Pickaway County Welfare types of placement, including Chil-Bennett, awards; Mrs. Mary Board executive secretary, recent-dren's Home, based on careful Lamb, publicity; Mrs. Merle Penn ly submitted her annual report to study of case in question; and Mrs. Sophia Smith, judging; Miss Margaret Magill, secretary.

THE STUDENTS, their projects and ratings:

James Huff, School

James Huff, Short Wave Receiver,
Excellent; Don Harden, The Distant
Voice, Excellent; Dave McDonald, Pascal's Principle, Satisfactory; Charles
Carle, Changes in Electronics, Good;
Gary Cook, Radio - Kit Type, Excellent; Russell Carter, Radio, Excellent;
Dennis Pickens, Nuclear Fission,
Good; Phil Wing, Tape Recording, Excellent; Charles Sisco, Space Spanner, Good;

Bette Fraser, Transpiration, Good; James Franklin, Cross-Section in-Line

Good; Paul Barnes, Frequency of Strings, Good; Tom Ward, Door Bell & Buzzer, Ex-cellent; David Ward, Parallel Series Circuit, Good; Joseph W. Rooney, Key to Color, Good; Tom Imler, House-hold Wiring, Satisfactory; Elaine Gold-schmidt, How Our Eyes Move, Excell-ent:

John Robert Adkins, Automotive Engineering, Good; Phil Adkins, Volcano, Excellent; Tim Mogan, Carbuertor, Satisfactory; William D. Hughes, As the Earth Turns, Satisfactory; Susan Kay Cherrington, Formation of the Earth, Good:

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Good;
Melody Shea, Invisible Power, Good;
John Anderson, Sewage Disposal,
Excellent; Robert Shadley, Doorbell
Says Hello, Good; Karen O'Donnell,
Structure of Horse, Satisfactory; Carol
Wuest, Evolution of Horses, Excellent;
George D. Young, Storage Battery,
Satisfactory; Paul Dawson, Broadcast
Station, Excellent; Robert E. Owens,
Electromagnet Motors, Good; Ted
Goodman, Blasting for Pig Iron, Excellent;

ent; Donald Wolford, Temperance Control, Donald Wolford, Temperance Control, Excellent; R. F. Anderson, Instrumentation, Excellent; Darlene Hopkins, Honey Bees, Good; James Patrick, Spectroscope, Satisfactory; Jane Waneta Huff, Heart Attack, Excellent; Richard MacKenzie, Mounted Pigeon, Good; Skip Hanson, Growing a Fungus, Good; Sue Ham mel, Reactions of Acids, Good; Lynn Reichelderfer, A Glimpse of the Planets, Excellent; John Williams, Jr., Telegraph Setup, Excellent;

Linda Leist, Skull of a Calf, Excellent;
Linda Leist, Skull of a Calf, Excellent;
Terry Cooper, Radio Clock, Good; Steph
anie Marion, Hydroponics, Excellent;
Fred Wittick, Station EWF, Good; Don
E. Phifer, Electricity, Good;
Michele Joan Funk, Parts of the Skull,
Good; Stephanie Hedges, Early Man,
Excellent; Ginger Wilson, Red Maple,
Good; Jimmie Wellington, Our Teeth,
Good; Sue Miner, Diabetes, Good;
Terry Robinson, Effects of Alcohol,
Good; Robert D. Hedges, Distillation,
Good; Mary Gallion, The orange Tree,
Excellent.

ent; Earl D. Ford, Old Automobile, Satisfactory;
Brenda Joyce Lemaster, Digestive System, Good; Steven Conrod, Equilibrium, Satisfactory; Bob Brown, Blood Travel, Good; John Thomas, Soil Conservation, Satisfactory; John Franklin Wagner, Shells, Good;
Jo y ce Wagner, Prehistoric Ages, Good; Judy Lawson, The earth's layers, Good; Paul S m i t h, The Planets, Satisfactory; David Eugene Bozman, Water Cycle, Excellent; S a n d r a Jean Toland, The Body, Good;
Carl E. Stonerock, Water Cycle, Good; Fausnaugh, Water Cycle, Excellent; Charles Smith, In Feathers, Excellent; Ellen Lee Jenkins, The Blood System, Good; Dennis Warner, The Brain, Good;

Good;
Ronnie Fike, The Tooth, Good; Helena
June Call, Anatomy, Good; Joyce Keaton, Planets, Good; Bruce Lindsay,
Morse Code Blinker, Satisfactory;
Dwight William Wilson, Electricity at
Home, Good;
Amelia Thomas, Telegraph, Satisfactory; Mike Lorentz, A Battery Operated
Buzzer, Good; Melanie Brehmer, Chemical Balance. Excellent: Raymond Ferguson, Air Contamination Shelter, Excellent; Bruce Cook, Radio Control
Plane, Satisfactory; Douglas Price, The
Heart, Good;

guson, Air Contamination Shelter, Excellent; Bruce Cook, Radio - Control Plane, Satisfactory; Douglas Price, The Heart, Good;

ELEMENTARY

Cheryl Dille, Legumes, Excellent; Lynne Hughes, Solar System, Good; Terry Lee Arledge, Things We Try To Do, Good; Barbara Batten, Density of Liquids, Good;

Danny Dick, Telegraph, Good; James Diltz, Boat - Gyroscope, Good; Beck Jane Harrod, Human Leg, Satisfactory; Vivian Lanman, Human Heart; Linda Hatfield, Day and Night, Excellent; Benny Luna, Weather Chart, Green Plant Factory, Excellent; Bryce Brown, Inertia, Good; Janet Ellen Hatfield, Heliograph, Excellent; Bryce Brown, Inertia, Good; Janet Ellen Hatfield, Heliograph, Excellent; Karen Sue Griffey, Frog Development, Good; Dana Bass, What a Caterpillar looks like, Satisfactory; Jeffrey Steele, Dinosaurs, Good; Sarah Beth Whaley, Bird - Adaptions for flight, Excellent; Kim Graham, Foods, Good; Jimmie Barnes, Rock Collection - Arizona, Satisfactory; Harold Cockerell, Electric Doorbell, Good; Charlene Kay Arledge, Green Plant Factory, Good; Evonne Mary Griffey, Green Plant Factory, Satisfactory; David Matesky, Effects of Ultra Violet Light, Excellent; Diana L. Slusser, Wet and Dry Cells, Excellent; Brenda Kay Downing, Plants, Satisfactory; Rickey Compton, Bulb Tester, Excellent; Roderick W. Sines, Electric Power, Excellent;

Mary Mader, Chemical Garden, Good; Tom Tootle, Telephone, Good; Bruce Pontious, Air Has Weight, Excellent; Regina Parcells, Volcano, Good; Larry Morgan, Layers of Earth, Excellent; Sharon Sue Gaines, Paper from Pulpwo o d. Satisfactory: Pat McDaniel

ent:
Sharon Sue Gaines, Paper from Pulpwood, Satisfactory; Pat McDaniel, Steam Engine, Good: Elizabeth Ann Kenworthy, Polo Vaccine, Excellent; Benny Ruggles, Chemical Garden, Satisfactory; David Winks Jr., Plants need Light & Water, Excellent; Bonnie Moffit, Solar System, Excellent; William S. Adkins, Fire, Excellent; Donna Jean Wise, Electricity, Good;

ent; Donna Jean Wise, Electricity, Good;
Good;
Harriett Jones, Blood System and Meart, Good; John Foster Owens, Telegraph, Excellent;
Herbert Rouden Amey, Trough a Microscope, Satisfactory; Jane Mader, Sundial, Excellent; Mary Anne Yates, The Universe, Excellent; Larry Morgan, Fossil Collection, Good; Fred Walker, Volcano, Satisfactory;
Michael Hardesty, Solid Fuel Rocket Engine, Good; Kenneth McDaniel, Door Bell Battery, Satisfactory; Nancy Walisa, Human Brain, Good; Karen Hendrickson, Solar System, Excellent; Joe Winner, The Moon, Excellent; Danny Warner, Outside Floodlight, Excellent; Mike Young, Frictional Electricity, Excellent; Marnee Swope, Terrarium, Excellent; Steven Nickalson, Magnetic Attraction, Good; Johnny O'Hara, Dancing Doll, Excellent; Michael David Hulse, Constellations, Excellent; Ellen Goeller, The Moho, Excellent.

George Bernard Shaw observed that "all great truths began as blasphemies."

Child Welfare '59 Report Published

Mrs. M. A. Yates, 360 E. Union | moval or transfer of children to all county officials.

The report said that state law requires welfare boards to be created because it is evident that a Children's Home alone is not sufficient to meet known child welfare needs in a county,

The local welfare board is supervised by the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, Division of Social Administration, located in Colum-

The responsibilities of a welfare Bette Fraser, Transpiration, Good; James Franklin, Cross-Section in-Line Six, Good; Harold Dowden, Jr., Water Falls, Good; Jeanne Bartholomew, Care of Teeth, Excellent; James Huff, Tube Tester, Excellent; James Huff, Tube Tester, Excellent; Mary Ann Saunders, Lucite, Good; Wirginia Eccard, Mylar, Good; Gary George, Soldering Iron, Electric, Good; Brian R. Bell, Soil & Water Conservation, Excellent; Marer Sue Rase, Wilson Cloud Chamber, Excellent; David Troutman, Clouds Tell Weather, Good; Alex Cook, Copper plating, Good; Gary Sims, Lamp Display, Excellent; James N. Anderson, Heart, Good; Doyne Wiggins, Electrovalence, Good; Sue Ann Stevens, Plastics, Excellent; Nancy Harden, Volcanoes, Good; Edward Clark, Bacteria, Excellent; The executive secretary is to The following board are much broader than

board entail the formulation of pol- tain responsibility to the home chilicies for a child welfare program dren in regard to food, clothing, and to adopt policies and proced- character formation, recreaures which determine how and to tion, religious and moral training

need of care; to operate a Chil- and child in Children's Home. dren's Home where need is deemed

Conduct investigations concerning neglected children, crippled children, services to unmarried mothers, boarding and adopting homes and other special investigations.

Appoint and supervise work of intendent of the Children's Home; formulate policy, and to govern expenditure of funds alloted it by the County Commissioners.

Duties of the executive secretary pervision of institutional program and offer continuing leadership 6. to the board;

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., Excellent.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADES

Linda Lee Fletcher, Light Bulbs,
Good; Jerry Cupp, Circulatory System,
Good; Karen Sampson, Heart, Excellent; Earl D. Ford, Old Automobile, Satisfactory;

\$14.85; 240-260 lbs., \$14.35; 260-280 lbs., \$13.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.6; \$13.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Eggs
Light Hens
HeavyHens HeavyHens Young Roosters Old Roosters

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts

Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, sows 75 higher. At the close this week U.S. No 1 mixed No 1 and 2 and No 2 190-220 lb butchers brought 15.50-15.85 with 39 head selected at 16.00 Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 200-270 lb weights bulked at 15.25-15.65. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and amoved grades No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-310 lbs 14.75-15.25. A deck of No 2 and 3 350 lb heavies 14.00. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 330-550 lb sows closed at 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 100; relative scarcity of high choice and prime steers made for an active trade at 50 to mostly 1.00 higher prices on these. Other steers steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 higher, cows 50-75 higher, bulls 50 higher, vealers fully steady, loadlots mixed high choice to mostly prime steers 1150-1425 lbs 31.25-32.00, three loads 1275-1300 lbs 32.25-32.50 Wednesday. Loadlots mixed choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs 30 25-31.00. Bulk choice steers 27.00-30.00. Few loads high choice 1250 lbs down to 30.50 and few loads high choice and prime 883-1100 lb heifers 28.00-29.00, most choice 26.50-28.25, mixed good and choice 25.50-26.25 and bulk good 23.00-25.50. At the close few standard cows 18.75-20.50, commercial 16.75-18.75, utility 16.25-18.50, utility and commercial bulls 21.25-23.00. Few choice vealers 32.00-34.00, good 30.00-32.00, standard 23.00-30.00. Sheep none; slaughter 1 am b s steady to strong, instances 25 higher on shorn lambs. Ewe s

ard 23.00-30.00,
Sheep none; slaughter lambs
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strong, spots 50 higher. Choice
and prime wooled slaughter
lambs 95-115 lb 22.00-23.00, several
loads mostly prime at 23.00
throughout week. Good grade
lambs 21.50-22.00, choice and
prime 90-107 lb No 3 to No 1 pelt
shorn lambs 18.50-21.50, cull to
choice slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50.

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> We Will Be Opening Soon With A Big

Plus Door Prizes

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Giving advice and counsel to both parents and children; serving as "next friend" in an adoption; acting as trustee or guardian for children with small estates;

Cooperations with courts, agencies, schools, Department of Welfare and other organizations with matters relating to children; study and determine the use of all foster homes and recommendations to the state on all boarding homes;

Prepare monthly and annual statistical and financial reports and maintain confidential records on individual families, children and foster homes.

The Children's Home superintendent is responsible for overall farm management and administra-THE FUNCTIONS of a welfare tion of the home. He also has a cer-

cellent;
Donna Crable, Acquarium, Excellent;
Sherry Lynne Fisher, Five Senses, Excellent; Particia Schroeder, Tornado, Excellent; Danny Moffitt, Moffitt's Mill.
Good; Paul Barnes, Frequency of Strings Good:

The executive secretary is to children come under the auspices of the welfare board: child in his own home with parents; child with relatives; child in boarding home; the care of any child deemed in child in free, work or wage home,

> THE COUNTY Welfare Board not only takes care of children in the Children's Home but superivs. Now Is as Close as the Nearest Telephone es and is responsible for children in the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, detention homes, Boys and Girls' Industrial Schools, Columbus State School, prison, armed the executive secretary and super- forces or other independent living arrangements.

The number of children and their placements as of Jan. 1, 1959 were: with parents, 40; with relatives, 17; in boarding homes, 27; include: carry out board policies, adoption, 7; free homes, 7; work which include development and su- and wage, 2; Children's Home, 32; detention homes, 5; and elsewhere.

A total of 29 children were placed under the care of the welfare DETERMINE admissions, re- board during 1959. Their placement was: with parents, 2; in MRS. BERTHA A. STEVENSON | William McOmber, pastor of the boarding homes, 8; in adoptive homes, 6; free home, 1; Children's Holland, died unexpectedly last ficiating. Home, 6; detention home, 1; and services completed at intake, 5.

A total of 53 cases were closed during the past year. Children under care and various placements as of Dec. 31, 1959 were: | ter of James and Lewis Mills. with parents, 26; relatives, 12; boarding homes, 32;

Adoptive homes, 3; free foster moving back to New Holland. homes, 5; Children's Home, 26; detention homes, 3; and elsewhere, 13, for a total of 120.

Total support paid into the county's general fund from the welfare board was \$2,227.30. Mrs. Yates reported that eight children under welfare care are receiving Social Security benefits and money is primarily being saved for children, with some of the funds spent for their clothes.

THE WELFARE agency's budget totaled \$19,600 for 1959 while the Children's Home budget was \$29,-640 for a total of \$49,240.

A new well was drilled at the Children's Home last year and two hot water tanks were replaced in addition to repairs and painting. The Commissioners paid for these items at a cost of \$3,780.56, which was not included in the welfare or Children's Home budgets.

Berger **Hospital News**

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Mace Tucker, Mt. Sterling,

medical George Fitzpatrick, 722 N. Pickaway St., medical

Robert D. Gaines, 717 E. Mound St., surgical DISMISSALS

Mrs. Martin Garner and son, 127 Logan St. Sharon Fike, 325 Lewis Road

Mrs. Walter Dunkin, 237 Franklin St., transferred to University Hospital, Columbus Beatrice Mayberry, 343 Eva Dr. Mrs. Gerald Leist, 1111/2 Scioto

Samuel C. Bode, Laurelville John Dowler, 127 W. Union St. Arthur Bowman, Ashville

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pastor, said: "A passage of scripture | will be non-denominational.

and a helpful prayer can streng- Pastor Zehner said an "elec- success and happiness."

Mrs. Matilda May Schwalbaugh,

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Leota

84, died at 5:30 a. m. today in the

ton; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-

ence Leasure, Laurelville.

Kingston.

McKnight, near Meade.

died Dec. 26, 1931.

and Hershel, Kingston.

FAITH BY PHONE - Circleville's Miss Ohio, Carole Weiler, listens to a one-minute devotional. The tele-

phone "Dial-A-Devotion" service went into effect here today under the auspices of the Rev. Carl Zehner

(left) of the local Trinity Lutheran Church and the General Telephone Co. of Ohio. Observing Miss Weiler

as she listens to a recorded devotional is Donald Christianson, General Telephone's local representative.

Carole Weiler, Circleville's own

Miss Ohio, took part in initiating hours a day. The talks, he said, said "a little spirited guidance every day is all that is needed for Feature Wins By dialing the special number,

callers will be connected with the electronic recorded and the sermonette will be activated. The inspirational recording will last only a minute, Rev. Zehner said. Donald Christianson of Circle-

ville, General's local representa-Mr. Harmount, a b o u t 85, Willtive, said an estimated 500 persons iamsport, died at 7:30 a. m. yesterwill dial the sermonette daily. This day in the Pickaway County Home. estimate is based on the public's Burial will be in Spring Lawn reaction to such services in other Cemetery. Masonic rites will be at Ohio communities. 8 p. m. today. He was a member of The Lutheran Church is at 149

Heber Lodge No. 501, Williamsport. E. Mound St. It has a confirmed memership of more than 1,000, Zehner said.

She was born March 20, 1875, in Sunset Drive, are the parents of a Hocking County, the daughter of son born at 10:43 p. m. yesterday Isaac and Elizabeth Jadwin Leasin Berger Hospital.

baugh, whom she married in 1894. Mrs. Schwalbaugh is survived by four sons, Oral, Royalton, Clem, Laurelville, Daniel, Sugar Grove,

MASTER EVANS Xenia; and Mrs. McKnight, Kings- Hospital.

grandchildren and a brother, Clar-Patient Moved

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Hill Church where she was a member. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery by the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Berger Hospital.

Friends may call at the home of Bill Rhoades was named presi-dent; Tom Valentine, vice-presi-her daughter, Mrs. McKnight, af-dent: Lockie Frazier transurer: ton 2,20 p. m. American formula for the fire of the formula formula for the fire of the formula for the fire of the fi see, in 1845.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blue, 174

MASTER FOSTER

Her husband, Daniel Schwal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Amanda, are the parents of a son born at 7:53 a. m. today in Ber-

Four daughters, Mrs. Grace Het-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans tinger, Adelphi, Mrs. Lessel Cros-Kingston, are the parents of a son by, Laurelville; Mrs. Elva Stevens, born at 7 a. m. today in Berger

The Circleville Fire Department made an emergency ambulance run at 11:50 p. m. yesterday. The firefighters took George Fitzpatrick from 722 N. Pickaway St. to women ambulatory, convalescent

Andrew Jackson died at The

Church Briefs

at 5:15 p. m. Mary Pritchard, Schlegler will serve as hosts. Mary Tomlinson, Beryl Bethel and Lottie Boyer will be in charge. The boy scouts will meet in their basement room at 7:00 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Russell Hixon will preside. Election of officers will be

The Kappa Beta Class of First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Baker, 385 Fairview Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Weaver will be assisting hostess. Each member is being urged to bring her Bible.

The Fidelis Chorus of First EUB Church will meet at 6:30 p. m Wednesday for their weekly rehearsal. The Chruch Choir will meet at 8:35 p. m.

The third in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak from the subject, "Covetousness".

Church will meet in the service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer will preside. Mrs. J. E. Millirons, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. C. B. Wilkins will p. m. Wednesday in parish house. serve as hostesses.

Church will meet in the service center, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Patty Kirkwood and Mrs. Florence Mason will be in charge.

The Home Builders Class of First

Church Page Freedom Prize

Readers of The Herald will be interested to learn that the Keister attend please phone local club rently appearing on these pages, portation may be available for this has received the sixth award from stag dinner. the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

again received the George Washing- ial Hospital, Washington C. H. for ton Honor Medal was made on surgery. Washington's Birthday.

The conferring of the honor will take place in the old Supreme Court Chamber of the National Capitol, Washington D. C. at a

This is the sixth annual award that the Keister organization has received for its "Support the Church' series, which is currently running in over 950 newspapers in the USA and Canada.

The award is presented for "an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of

The Keister series has appeared in The Herald for 12 years, and sponsors and all individuals making this program possible take pride in this most recent award.

Nursing Home **Announces Opening** Local residents are invited to vis-

it the Figgatt-Smith Nursing Home. 421 S. Court St., which now is open. This is an exclusive home for and bed patients. Qualified care will be provided around-the-clock. Smith, LPN.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens | EUB Church will meet in the servone, three and four will meet in ice center at 6:30 p. m. Saturday the First EUB Service Center at 4 for a carry - in supper and regup. m. Monday. Den two will meet lar meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Forest

The Mid-week Worship Service at the Calvary EUB Church has been cancelled this week since the group will attend the revival services at the St. Paul Church Tues-

Calvary EUB Youth Choir at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex.

Altar Guild meeting of St. Philip's Church at 7 p. m. Wedntsday home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Route 4.

St. Philip's Bible Study Group

will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in

the home of Mrs. Henry Miga, 255 Sunset Drive. Trinity Lutheran Junior Mission Group, 3 p. m. tomorrow. Trinity Lutheran Couples Club, covered-

row. Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout Troop No. 170 at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

dish-supper at 6:30 p. m. tomor-

Trinity Lutheran Children's Choir. 3:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Adult Discussion Shining Light Class of First EUB | Class for church membership will follow service in pastor's study. Golden Years Club of Trinity

Mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30

Lutheran Church will meet at 2 Brotherhood meeting of Trinity

The Booster Class of First EUB Lutheran at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mainly **About People**

Wesley Downing, Clarksburg, a patient at Brown VA Hospital, Dayton, underwent surgery Tuesday and is reported in fairly good condition. Downing has been hospitalized for a month. Chillicothe Elks lodge has invit-

dinner Monday evening, March 21. at 6:30 p. m. Members desiring to 'Support the Church' series, cur- room before March 17. Bus trans-

ed Circleville members to a smelt

John Brooks, Mt. Sterling, has Announcement that the series been admitted to Fayette Memor-

> Goeller's Paint Store has a fresh supply of Omar and Clean wallpaper cleaner for spring house clean-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Downs Lansing, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born March 5. Downs is a former resident of Mt. Ster-

> Ham and bean supper at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Route 138. Thursday March 17 from 5-8

> Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Mt. Sterling, is a patient at Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

> There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, March 17, 1960 starting at 8 p. m.



The picture you have been seeing and hearing about on "Sink The Bismarck" - 2nd Hit -"The Iron Sheriff"

For All The Family To Enjoy . . .



2nd Disney Hit

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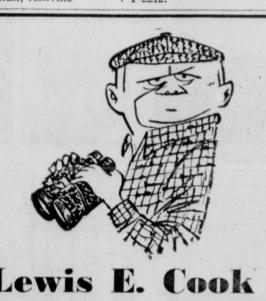
BOYS WANTED

Do you have an ambitious boy who would like to have a business of his own? There are Herald Routes available in your neighborhood. Your boy can earn his own Cash and gain valuable business experience that will be a help to him as he gets older.

Just Have Him Call

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Ask for Ralph Isaac Anytime 1:00 To 6:00 P.M. Daily Or 12 Noon To 2:00 On Saturday





Greater Circleville area phone | then a person in a trying mo- | tronic secretary," an electronic device similar to a tape recorder, users can have their faith lifted by | ment.' In sponsoring this "Dial-A-Devo- recently was installed at the the pastor remarked, "I church by General Telephone Co. By dialing a special number, tion," GR 4-2123, a recorded one- feel that this can be meaningful to of Ohio. minute devotion can be heard. the community at large.' This new service went into ef-HIS VOICE will ring out with a the telephone devotional here this fect today under auspices of the Trinity Church here. new sermonette every day - 24 | week. Commending the move, she

A Passage of Scripture and Helpful Prayer

Deaths and Funerals

funeral home.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson, 71, New Williamsport Methodist Chruch, ofnight in her residence of a heart attack. She had been in failing health for more than a year. Mrs. Stevenson was born April

22, 1888 in New Holland the daugh-She resided in Ashville until the death of her husband in 1937, then Friends may call anytime at the She is survived by a brother, Charles Mills, New Holland

Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor of the Atlanta Methodist Church, officiat-Burial will be in New Holland

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon tomorrow. CLARENCE T. HARMOUNT Funeral services for Mr. Clarence T. Harmount will be at 2 p.m.

tomorrow in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Riding Club

Elects Officers Election of officers highlighted the annual meeting of the Circle Valley Riding Club Inc. Thursday night at the new saddle horse barn at the Pickaway County Fair-

Bill Rhoades was named president; Jackie Frazier, treasurer; ter 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

and Bonnie Frazier, secretary. The annual horse show was set for May 15. A list of sponsors and donors of trophies was re-

Nine members were accepted by the club. Pickaway County Children's Home will be guests at the horse show again this year. Interested persons are invited to

join the club by contacting any of

the above members.

License Tag Lost Doris Jackson, Starkey Drive, today reported to Circleville Police the loss of an auto license tag-

Mrs. Betty Rickey, co-chairman; Ray Gorman and Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Sophia Smith, judging: Miss Margaret Magill, secretary.

THE STUDENTS, their projects

and ratings: James Huff, Short Wave Receiver.
Excellent: Don Harden. The Distant Voice, Excellent; Dave McDonald, Pascal's Principle, Satisfactory: Charles Carle, Changes in Electronics, Good; Gary Cook, Radio - Kit Type, Excellent; Carter. Radio, Excellent; Dennis Pickens, Nuclear Fission, Good; Phil Wing, Tape Recording, Excellent; Charles Sisco, Space Spanner, Good; HIGH SCHOOL

od: Paul Barnes, Frequency of a welfare board are:

ent;
John Robert Adkins, Automotive Engineering, Good; Phil Adkins, Volcano, Excellent; Tim Mogan, Carbuertor, Satisfactory; William D. Hughes, As the Earth Turns, Satisfactory; Susan Kay Cherrington, Formation of the Earth, Cook.

Good:

Melody Shea, Invisible Power, Good:

Melody Shea, Invisible Power, Good:
John Anderson, Sewage Disposal,
Excellent: Robert Shadley, Doorbell
Says Hello, Good: Karen O'Donnell,
Structure of Horse, Satisfactory: Carol
Wuest, Evolution of Horses, Excellent;
George D. Young, Storage Battery,
Satisfactory: Paul Dawson, Broadcast
Station, Excellent; Robert E. Owens,
Electromagnet Motors, Good: Ted
Goodman, Blasting for Pig Iron, Excellent;

Donald Wolford, Temperance Control,

Williams, Jr., Telegraph Setup, Excell-Linda Leist, Skull of a Calf, Excellent;

Terry Cooper, Radio Clock, Good; Steph anie Marion, Hydroponics, Excellent; Fred Wittick, Station EWF, Good; Don E. Phifer, Electricity, Good; Michele Joan Funk, Parts of the Skull,

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADES Linda Lee Fletcher, Light Bulbs, cod; Jerry Cupp, Circulatory System.

ent; Earl D. Ford, Old Automobile, Satisfactory;
Brenda Joyce Lemaster, Digestive System, Good; Steven Conrod, Equilibrium, Satisfactory; Bob Brown, Blood Travel, Good; John Thomas, Soil Conservation, Satisfactory; John Franklin Wagner, Shells, Good;
Joyce Wagner, Prehistoric Ages, Good; Judy Lawson, The earth's layers, Good; Paul S mith, The Planets, Satisfactory; David Eugene Bozman, Water Cycle, Excellent; S and r a Jean Toland, The Body, Good;
Carl E. Stonerock, Water Cycle, Good; Fausnaugh, Water Cycle, Excellent; Charles Smith, In Feathers, Excellent; Ellen Lee Jenkins, The Blood System, Good; Dennis Warner, The Brain, Good;

Good;
Ronnie Fike, The Tooth, Good; Helena
June Call, Anatomy, Good; Joyce Keaton, Planets, Good; Bruce Lindsay,
Morse Code Blinker, Satisfactory;
Dwight William Wilson, Electricity at
Home, Good;
Amelia Thomas, Telegraph, Satisfactory; Mike Lorentz, A Battery Operated
Buzzer, Good; Melanie Brehmer, Chemical Balance, Excellent; Raymond Ferguson, Air Contamination Shelter, Excellent; Bruce Cook, Radio Control
Plane, Satisfactory; Douglas Price, The
Heart, Good; ELEMENTARY

Cheryl Dille, Legumes, Excellent;
Lynne Hughes, Solar System, Good;
Terry Lee Arledge, Things We Try To
Do, Good; Barbara Batten, Density of
Liquids, Good;
Danny Dick, Telegraph, Good; James
Diltz, Boat - Gyroscope, Good; Beck
Jane Harrod, Human Leg, Satisfactory;
Vivian Lanman, Human Heart; Linda
Hatfield, Day and Night, Excellent;
Benny Luna, Weather Chart, Good;
Bob Wilkinson, Pictures of Rockets, Satisfactory; Christine Zehner, Green
Plant Factory, Excellent; Bryce Brown,
Inertia, Good; Janet Ellen Hatfield,
Heliograph, Excellent;
Karen Sue Griffey, Frog Development,
Good; Dana Bass, What a Caterpillar
looks like, Satisfactory; Jeffrey Steele,
Dinosaurs, Good; Sarah Beth Whaley,
Bird - Adaptions for flight, Excellent;
Tom Cushing, Cliff Palace, Excellent;
Kim Graham, Foods, Good; Jimmie
Barnes, Rock Collection - Arizona, Satisfactory; Harold Cockerell, Electric
Doorbell, Good; Charlene Kay Arledge,
Green Plant Factory, Good; Evonne
Mary Griffey, Green Plant Factory,
Satisfactory;
David Matesky, Effects of Ultra

Satisfactory;
David Matesky, Effects of Ultra
Violet Light, Excellent: Diana L. Slusser, Wet and Dry Cells, Excellent:
Brenda Kay Downing, Plants. Satisfactory; Rickey Compton, Bulb Tester, Excellent; Roderick W. Sines, Electric
Power, Excellent:
Mary Mader, Chemical Garden, Good;
Tom Tootle, Telephone, Good; Bruce
Pontious, Air Has Weight, Excellent;
Regina Parcels, Volcano, Good;
Larry Morgan, Layers of Earth, Excellent;

ent:
Sharon Sue Gaines, Paper from Pulpwood, Satisfactory: Pat McDaniel, Steam Engine, Good: Elizabeth Ann Kenworthy, Polo Vaccine, Excellent: Benny Ruggles, Chemical Garden, Satisfactory: David Winks Jr., Plants need Light & Water, Excellent: Bonnie Moffit, Solar System, Excellent; William S. Adkins, Fire, Excellent; William S. Adkins, Fire, Excellent; Donna Jean Wise, Electricity, Good;

ent; Donna Jean Wise, Electricity, Good; Good; Harriett Jones, Blood System and Heart, Good; John Foster Owens, Telegraph, Excellent:

Herbert Rouden Amey, Trough & Microscope, Satisfactory; Jane Mader, Sundial, Excellent; Mary Anne Yates, The Universe, Excellent; Larry Morgan, Fossil Collection, Good; Fred Walker, Volcano, Satisfactory; Michael Hardesty, Solid Fuel Rocket Engine, Good; Kenneth McDaniel, Door Bell Battery, Satisfactory; Nancy Walisa, Human Brain, Good; Karen Hendrickson, Solar System, Excellent; Joe Winner, The Moon, Excellent; Danny Warner, Outside Floodlight, Excellent; Mike Young, Frictional Electricity, Excellent; Marnee Swope, Terrarium, Excellent; Steven Nickalson, Magnetic Attraction, Good; Johnny O'Hara, Dancing Doll, Excellent; Michael David Hulse, Constellations, Excellent; Ellen Goeller, The Moho, Excellent; Cherwad

George Bernard Shaw observed that "all great truths began as

blasphemies."

Child Welfare '59 Committee in charge of the Science Fair was Richard Beadle and Mrs. Batts. Blake and Arrange of the Science Fair was Richard Beadle and Mrs. Batts. Blake and Report Published

layout; George Mallett and E. R. St., Pickaway County Welfare types of placement, including Chil-Bennett, awards; Mrs. Mary Board executive secretary, recent- dren's Home, based on careful Lamb, publicity; Mrs. Merle Penn ly submitted her annual report to study of case in question; county officials. The report said that state law

requires welfare boards to be created because it is evident that a Children's Home alone is not sufficient to meet known child

relient: Charles Sisco, Space Spanner, Good:
Bette Fraser, Transpiration, Good:
James Franklin, Cross-Section in-Line
Six, Good: Harold Dowden. Jr., Water
Falls, Good: Je anne Bartholomew.
Care of Teeth. Excellent: James Huff,
Tube Tester, Excellent:

Strings, Good;
Tom Ward, Door Bell & Buzzer, Excellent; David Ward, Parallel Series Clrcuit, Good; Joseph W. Rooney, Key to Color, Good; Tom Imler, Household Wiring, Satisfactory; Elaine Goldschmidt, How Our Eyes Move, Excellent:

A welfare board are:

To give service and to pay for the care of any child deemed in need of care; to operate a Childin free, work or wage home, and child in Children's Home.

THE COUNTY Welfare Board are:

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To give service and to pay for the care of any child deemed in need of care; to operate a Childin free, work or wage home, and child in Children's Home.

Conduct investigations concerning neglected children, cripadopting homes and other special investigations.

Appoint and supervise work of intendent of the Children's Home; arrangements. formulate policy, and to govern exby the County Commissioners.

include: carry out board policies, adoption, 7; free homes, 7; work Donald Wolford, Temperance Control, Excellent; R. F. Anderson, Instrumentation, Excellent; Darlene Hopkins, Hongard Excellent; John Williams, Jr., Telegraph Setup, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only a minute, Revenue of the planets, Excellent; John William McOmber, pastor of the last only and a helpful prayer can streng. Pastor Zehner said an "electronic can streng of the pastor Zehner said an "electronic can streng of the pastor Zehner said an "electronic can streng of the pastor Zehner said an "electronic can streng of the pastor Zehner said an "electronic can streng of the pastor Zehner said an "electr

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were report-Michele Joan Funk, Parts of the Skull, Good; Stephanie Hedges, Early Man, Excellent; Ginger Wilson, Red Maple, Good; Jimmie Wellington, Our Teeth, Good; Sue Miner, Diabetes, Good; Terry Robinson, Effects of Alcohol, Good; Robert D. Hedges, Distillation, Good; Mary Gallion, The orange Tree, Excellent.

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

109-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., Excellent.

lbs., \$13.85; 280-300 lbs., \$13.35; 300-350 lbs., \$12.60; 350-400 lbs., homes, 5; Children's Home, 26; de- She is survived by a brother, Good: Karen Sampson, Heart, Excellent; Earl D. Ford, Old Automobile, Satisfactory, \$13.6; Sows \$13.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Light Hens
HeavyHens
Young Roosters
Old Roosters CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Following is a summary of the
hog, cattle and sheep markets for
the week and estimated receipts
for today;
Hogs 100; barrows and gits 50—

for today:

Hogs 100; barrows and gits 5075 higher, sows 75 higher. At the
close this week U.S. No 1 mixed
No 1 and 2 and No 2 190-220 lb
butchers brought 15.50-15.85 with
39 head selected at 16.00 Mixed
grades No 2 and 3 and mixed
grades No 1, 2 and 3 200-270 lb
we ig ht s buiked at 15.25-15.65.
Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and No
3 270-310 lbs 14.75-15.25. A deck
of No 2 and 3 350 lb heavies 14.00.
Mixed grades No 2 and 3 330-550
lb sows closed at 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 100; relative scarcity of
high choice and prime steers
made for an active trade at 50
to mostly 1.00 higher prices on
these. Other steers steady to 50
lower. Slaughter heifers steady to
50 higher, cows 50-75 higher, bulls
50 higher, vealers fully steady,
loadiots mixed high choice to
mostly prime steers 1150-1425 lbs
31.25-32.00, three loads 1275-1300
lbs 32.25-32.50 Wednesday. Loadlots mixed choice and prime 11001400 lbs 30.25-31.00. Bulk choice
steers 27.00-30.00. Few loads high
choice 1250 lbs down to 30.50 and
few loads high choice 1510-1560
lbs 28.00. Mixed high good and
low choice 26.50-26.75, most good
24.00-26.50. High choice and
mixed high choice and prime 8831100 lb heifers 28.00-29.00, most
choice 26.50-28.25, mixed good and
choice 25.50-26.25 and bulk good
23.00-25.50. At the close few
standard cows 18.75-20.50, commercial 16.75-18.75, utility 16.2518.50, utility and commercial bulls
21.25-23.00, Few choice vealers
32.00-34.00, good 30.00-32.00, standard 23.00-30.00,
Sheep none; slaughter 1 a m b s
steady to strong, instances 25

ard 23.00-30.00.

Sheep none; slaughter I am b s steady to strong, instances 25 higher on shorn lambs. Ewe s strong, spots 50 higher. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 95-115 lb 22.00-23.00, several loads mostly prime at 23.00 throughout week. Good grade lambs 21.50-22.00, choice and prime 90-107 lb No 3 to No I pelt shorn lambs 18.50-21.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50.

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Prepare monthly and annual statistical and financial reports and maintain confidential records on individual families, children

Care of Teeth, Excellent; James Huff,
Tube Tester, Excellent;
Mary Ann Saunders, Lucite, Good;
Mary Ann Saunders, Lucite, Good;
George, Soldering Iron, Electric,
Good; Brian R. Bell, Soil & Water
Conservation, Excellent;
Conservation, Excellent than those offered in Children whose offered in Children whose offered in Children whose offered in Children's Homes.

The Children's Homes.

The Children's Homes and foster ho

The executive secretary is to The following types of care for Donna Crable, Acquarium, Excellent;
Sherry Lynne Fisher, Five Senses, Excellent; Particla Schroeder, Tornado, Excellent) Danny Moffitt, Moffitt's Mill.

Excellent) Danny Moffitt, Moffitt's Mill. carry out the policies adopted by children come under the auspices own home with parents; child with

> not only takes care of children in the Children's Home but superivspled children, services to unmar. es and is responsible for children ried mothers, boarding and in the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, detention homes, Boys and Girls' Industrial Schools, Columbus State School, prison, armed the executive secretary and super. forces or other independent living

> The number of children and their penditure of funds alloted it placements as of Jan. 1, 1959 were: with parents, 40; with rela-Duties of the executive secretary tives, 17; in boarding homes, 27;

> > ment was: with parents, 2; in MRS. BERTHA A. STEVENSON | William McOmber, pastor of the boarding homes, 8; in adoptive homes, 6; free home, 1; Children's Holland, died unexpectedly last ficiating. Home, 6; detention home, 1; and night in her residence of a heart

services completed at intake, 5. A total of 53 cases were closed during the past year. Children under care and various placements as of Dec. 31, 1959 were: | ter of James and Lewis Mills. with parents, 26; relatives, 12; boarding homes, 32;

Adoptive homes, 3; free foster moving back to New Holland. tention homes, 3; and elsewhere, 13, for a total of 120. Total support paid into the coun-

ty's general fund from the welfare board was \$2,227.30. Mrs. Yates re- Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor of the ported that eight children under Atlanta Methodist Church, officiatwelfare care are receiving Social ing Security benefits and money is primarily being saved for children, with some of the funds spent for their clothes.

THE WELFARE agency's budget totaled \$19,600 for 1959 while the Children's Home budget was \$29,

640 for a total of \$49,240. A new well was drilled at the Children's Home last year and two hot water tanks were replaced in Riding Club addition to repairs and painting. The Commissioners paid for these items at a cost of \$3,780.56, which was not included in the welfare or Children's Home budgets.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Mace Tucker, Mt. Sterling, and Bonnie Frazier, secretary.

medical George Fitzpatrick, 722 N. Pickaway St., medical Robert D. Gaines, 717 E. Mound | ceived.

St., surgical DISMISSALS Mrs. Martin Garner and son, 127 dren's Home will be guests at the

Logan St. Sharon Fike, 325 Lewis Road Mrs. Walter Dunkin, 237 Frankin St., transferred to University

Hospital, Columbus Beatrice Mayberry, 343 Eva Dr. Mrs. Gerald Leist, 1111/2 Scioto

Samuel C. Bode, Laurelville John Dowler, 127 W. Union St. Arthur Bowman, Ashville

Doris Jackson, Starkey Drive, today reported to Circleville Police the loss of an auto license tag-



Insurance Agency 105 W. Main St. - Circleville, O.





FAITH BY PHONE - Circleville's Miss Ohio, Carole Weiler, listens to a one-minute devotional. The telephone "Dial-A-Devotion" service went into effect here today under the auspices of the Rev. Carl Zehner (left) of the local Trinity Lutheran Church and the General Telephone Co. of Ohio. Observing Miss Weiler as she listens to a recorded devotional is Donald Christianson, General Telephone's local representative.

A Passage of Scripture and Helpful Prayer Now Is as Close as the Nearest Telephone

Greater Circleville area phone then a person in a trying mo- tronic secretary," an electronic de users can have their faith lifted by | ment.'

By dialing a special number, GR 4-2123, a recorded oneminute devotion can be heard, This new service went into effect today under auspices of the Trinity Church here.

tor, said: "A passage of scripture | will be non-denominational.

attack. She had been in failing

Mrs. Stevenson was born April

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m.

Burial will be in New Holland

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

CLARENCE T. HARMOUNT

Home, Williamsport, with the Rev.

Elects Officers

Election of officers highlighted

the annual meeting of the Circle

at the Pickaway County Fair-

Bill Rhoades was named presi-

The annual horse show was set

for May 15. A list of sponsors

and donors of trophies was re-

Nine members were accepted by

Interested persons are invited to

join the club by contacting any of

the club. Pickaway County Chil-

horse show again this year.

the above members.

License Tag Lost

funeral home after noon tomorrow.

Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funer-

al Home, New Holland, with the

health for more than a year.

tion," the pastor remarked, "I church by General Telephone Co. feel that this can be meaningful to of Ohio. the community at large."

new sermonette every day - 24 week. Commending the move, she The Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pas- hours a day. The talks, he said, said "a little spirited guidance ev-

Mr. Harmount, a b o u t 85, Williamsport, died at 7:30 a. m. yesterday in the Pickaway County Home. Burial will be in Spring Lawn 22, 1888 in New Holland the daugh- Cemetery. Masonic rites will be at 8 p. m. today. He was a member of She resided in Ashville until the Heber Lodge No. 501, Williamsport. death of her husband in 1937, then Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

> MRS, MATILDA SCHWALBAUGH Mrs. Matilda May Schwalbaugh, 84, died at 5:30 a.m. today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leota McKnight, near Meade.

She was born March 20, 1875, in Hocking County, the daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Jadwin Leas-

Her husband, Daniel Schwalbaugh, whom she married in 1894, Funeral services for Mr. Clar- died Dec. 26, 1931. Mrs. Schwalbaugh is survived by ence T. Harmount will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the C. E. Hill Funeral

four sons, Oral, Royalton, Clem, Laurelville, Daniel, Sugar Grove, and Hershel, Kingston. Four daughters, Mrs. Grace Het-

tinger, Adelphi, Mrs. Lessel Cros-Xenia; and Mrs. McKnight, Kings- Hospital. ton; 18 grandchildren; 23 greatgrandchildren and a brother, Clarence Leasure, Laurelville,

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Hill Church by the L. E. Hill Funeral Home,

Friends may call at the home of dent; Jackie Frazier, treasurer; ter 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

By dialing the special number, sermonette will be activated.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson, 71, New Williamsport Methodist Chruch, of-Donald Christianson of Circleville, General's local representa-

> The Lutheran Church is at 149 E. Mound St. It has a confirmed memership of more than 1,000, Zehner said.

New Citizens

Sunset Drive, are the parents of a son born at 10:43 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FOSTER

MASTER EVANS

Patient Moved

The Circleville Fire Department made an emergency ambulance Valley Riding Club Inc. Thursday where she was a member, Burial firefighters took George Fitzpatrun at 11:50 p. m. yesterday. The night at the new saddle horse barn will be in the adjoining cemetery rick from 722 N. Pickaway St. to Berger Hospital.

dent; Tom Valentine, vice-presi- her daughter, Mrs. McKnight, af- Hermitage, his home in Tennes- ed by Millie Figgatt and Thelma

vice similar to a tape recorder, In sponsoring this "Dial-A-Devo- recently was installed at the

Carole Weiler, Circleville's own Miss Ohio, took part in initiating HIS VOICE will ring out with a the telephone devotional here this ery day is all that is needed for

callers will be connected with the electronic recorded and the The inspirational recording will last only a minute, Rev. Zehner said.

tive, said an estimated 500 persons will dial the sermonette daily. This estimate is based on the public's reaction to such services in other Ohio communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Amanda, are the parents of a son born at 7:53 a. m. today in Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Kingston, are the parents of a son by, Laurelville; Mrs. Elva Stevens, born at 7 a. m. today in Berger

> Andrew Jackson died at The see, in 1845.

Church Briefs

at 5:15 p. m. Mary Pritchard, Schlegler will serve as hosts. Mary Tomlinson, Beryl Bethel and Lottie Boyer will be in charge. The boy scouts will meet in their base- at the Calvary EUB Church has ment room at 7:00 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Russell Hixon will preside. Election of officers will be

The Kappa Beta Class of First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Baker, 385 Fairview Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Weaver will be assisting hostess. Each member is being urged to bring her Bible.

The Fidelis Chorus of First EUB Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for their weekly rehearsal. The Chruch Choir will meet at 8:35 p. m.

The third in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak from the subject, "Covetousness".

Church will meet in the service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer will preside. Mrs. J. E. Millirons, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. C. B. Wilkins will p. m. Wednesday in parish house. serve as hostesses.

The Booster Class of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Patty Kirkwood and Mrs. Florence Mason will be in charge.

The Home Builders Class of First

Church Page Feature Wins Freedom Prize

terested to learn that the Keister Support the Church" series, cur. room before March 17. Bus transrently appearing on these pages, portation may be available for this has received the sixth award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Announcement that the series ton Honor Medal was made on surgery. Washington's Birthday. The conferring of the honor will

take place in the old Supreme Court Chamber of the National Capitol, Washington D. C. at a This is the sixth annual award

that the Keister organization has received for its "Support the Church" series, which is currently Mr. and Mrs. David Blue, 174 running in over 950 newspapers in the USA and Canada.

The award is presented for "an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of 138. Thursday March 17 from 5-8 The Keister series has appeared

in The Herald for 12 years, and sponsors and all individuals making this program possible take pride in this most recent award.

Nursing Home **Announces Opening**

Local residents are invited to vist the Figgatt-Smith Nursing Home, 421 S. Court St., which now is open. This is an exclusive home for women ambulatory, convalescent and bed patients. Qualified care will be provided around-the-clock.

The home is owned and supervis-Smith, LPN.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens | EUB Church will meet in the servone, three and four will meet in ice center at 6:30 p. m. Saturday the First EUB Service Center at 4 for a carry - in supper and regup. m. Monday. Den two will meet lar meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Forest

> The Mid-week Worship Service been cancelled this week since the group will attend the revival services at the St. Paul Church Tues-

Calvary EUB Youth Choir at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex.

Altar Guild meeting of St. Philip's Church at 7 p. m. Wedntsday home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Route 4.

will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Miga,

dish-supper at 6:30 p. m. tomor-

Trinity Lutheran Children's Choir,

Mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Adult Discussion Shining Light Class of First EUB | Class for church membership will

Lutheran Church will meet at 2

Lutheran at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mainly About People

Wesley Downing, Clarksburg, a patient at Brown VA Hospital, Dayton, underwent surgery Tuesday and is reported in fairly good condition. Downing has been hospitalized for a month.

Chillicothe Elks lodge has invited Circleville members to a smelt dinner Monday evening, March 21, at 6:30 p. m. Members desiring to attend please phone local club stag dinner.

John Brooks, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memoragain received the George Washing. | ial Hospital, Washington C. H. for

> Goeller's Paint Store has a fresh supply of Omar and Clean wallpaper cleaner for spring house clean-

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs,

Lansing, Mich., are the parents of

a daughter born March 5. Downs is a former resident of Mt. Ster-Ham and bean supper at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Route

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Mt. Sterling, is a patient at Doctors

Hospital, Columbus. There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, March 17, 1960 starting at 8 p. m.



The picture you have been seeing and hearing about on "Sink The Bismarck" _ 2nd Hit _ "The Iron Sheriff"

For All The Family



2nd Disney Hit -

have a business of his own? There are Herald Routes available in your neighborhood. Your boy can earn his own Cash and gain valuable business experience that will be a help to him as he gets older.

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Do you have an ambitious boy who would like to

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Ask for Ralph Isaac

St. Philip's Bible Study Group 255 Sunset Drive. Trinity Lutheran Junior Mission Group, 3 p. m. tomorrow. Trinity Lutheran Couples Club, covered-

> Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout Troop No. 170 at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

3:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

follow service in pastor's study. Golden Years Club of Trinity

Brotherhood meeting of Trinity